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GARRISON STANDING FIRM

Shanghai, May 18.
Four large fires lit the Eastern sky and the rumble of artillery grew clear this evening as the Nationalists continued retreating to new positions and prepared to pass the seventh night in direct defence of this stricken metropolis.
The muddy Whangpoo River, fronting the Bund, has become the focus of attention as the Communists on the Pootung side maintained pressure in their advance to the Eastern bank.
This thin stretch of water, traditionally littered with sampans, has been cleared in preparation against a possible Communist crossing after the occupation of Pootung, which would expose foreign properties in the downtown area to dangers of a frontal attack.

FIGHT TO LAST IN SHANGHAI?

Boston, May 18.
The "Christian Science Monitor" in a dispatch from Hong Kong, says that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek remains secretly at Shanghai and is preparing to fight despite pleas to declare it an open city.
Chiang is evidently exercising his former command functions despite announcements that he had gone to Amoy and that General Chou Chih-jui, Commander-in-Chief of the A Force, and Admiral Kwei Yung-ching, commander-in-Chief of the Navy, are also in Shanghai.
It says: "This assembles the biggest aggregation of top brass in Shanghai history and tends to support the Nationalist contention that they will not abandon the city without a fight."
The great distaste of the local population for the possible consequences is already apparent from the devastation throughout the countryside surrounding Shanghai. Much of the reported burning appears to be sheer vandalism.
Censorship in Shanghai forbids any mention of the possibility that it might be declared an open city, it says, but most foreign national organizations have secretly communicated with their capitals, including Washington, asking that all possible pressure be put upon former President Chiang to abandon the idea of turning Shanghai into a battleground.
According to the "Monitor," neither Chiang nor the garrison commander, General Tang En-po, has the slightest compunction in utilizing the city as an obstacle to the Communist sweep. The greatest apprehension centres on the possibility that the Nationalist scorched earth policy might extend to demolition of such public utilities as the American-owned Shanghai Power Company with consequent immediate cessation of industries, water supply, telephone and other essential functions.—United Press.

The Weather

At noon GMT (10 a.m. HKT) on Friday of high pressure extends from the cyclone of Japan to the China Sea. Influence is insufficient to determine the pressure pattern over China.
Today's Forecast: Moderate S. or S.W. winds. Fair apart from early morning showers.
Yesterday's Weather:—
Maximum: 84 deg. F.
Minimum: 72 deg. F.
Rainfall: 0.0 inch.
Sunshine: 5.0 hours.
Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—112.2 mm.—12.45 in. as against an average of 400.5 mm.—15.75 in. for the month.
Bar. at sea level: 1014.5 mm.
Rel. Humidity: 61
Wind: Force: 7
Wind Direction: S by N Gale
Wind Force: 8 by N Gale
Wind Direction: S by N Gale
High: 144.5
Low: 131.5

Evacuation Of Shanghai At Standstill

Shanghai, May 18.
While another steamer, packed tight with Nationalist troops, sailed down the Whangpoo River this afternoon in the direction of Woosung to join in the battle for Shanghai, all foreign evacuation by sea came to a standstill.
The United States authorities today suspended further trips by LCI which, in the past few days, evacuated 26 Americans to warships at the mouth of the Whangpoo, until the military situation in Woosung eased.
They said that in any case no Americans, now remaining, have declared definitely that they want help to leave, and the Consulate has only a dozen inquiries from persons who are still wavering in their decision.
Although Shanghai's international airport of Lunghua is now within range of Communist artillery, China's domestic airlines, the CNAC and CATC, continued their regular services today to South China and Taiwan.
North West Airlines have abandoned their Shanghai flights. Planes flying between Tokyo and Manila will proceed by way of Okinawa.—Reuter and Associated Press.

day, but only after a desperate defence by American-trained troops from Taiwan.
It was touch and go for several hours as the Red armies, using human sea tactics, attempted to storm Woosung, finally box in the city's 300,000 strong Garrison.

At the height of the battle during the wee hours of the morning, the entire area was lit up as bright as day by Verey lights and the explosions of a seemingly unending downpour of bombs and shells.
The Central News claimed that Woosung's ancient brick and mud fort played an important role in the Nationalist success, saying that its guns wiped out many Red "artillery nests."

Pootung Threat

A new serious threat to Shanghai's sea outlet, however, loomed this evening as one Communist column was officially admitted to have reached near the Pootung bank of the Whangpoo River at Tungchow, only seven miles South-East of Woosung.
The Reds were wiped out in fierce fighting, it is claimed.
A Garrison communiqué revealed that, besides landing heavy

reinforcements, the Nationalists have hurled armoured units into the fighting in thinly-held Pootung to check the Red progress North and West to the Whangpoo River bank.

At least seven big fires raged all day at the Chuangsha sector, where Red units are attempting to crash their way towards the water front six miles away, to dominate the Shanghai Bund with their guns.

No change in the positions is reported on the Southern and Western fronts of the Shanghai perimeter with the all-night thunderous struggle for Hungjiao Airfield ending in a stalemate this morning.

A claim was made in today's official communiqué that the casualties of the Communists in the battle for Shanghai total more than two Army divisions but, continues the statement: "They seem to be very obstinate and use human beings as tools to attain their gruesome goal."

Central News said the Nationalists have landed reinforcements on the China Sea coast East of Shanghai and these troops are trying to get in the rear of the attacking Reds.
Another Red force is moving toward Sanghai, about five miles from the big Lunghua international airport, but also across the Whangpoo. There is no report of a renewed frontal assault on Lunghua which the Nationalists claim they had blunted yesterday.

Fukien Thrust

The communiqué said Communist troops to the North of Shanghai resumed their attack last night on Woosung, guardian of the river channel to the sea. The Reds again were beaten back by the Air Force, artillery and infantry, the Garrison said, and that vital area is now quiet.
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REQUISITION OF VACANT PREMISES

Accommodation preparations for the reinforcements being sent to Hong Kong were undertaken by the local military authorities yesterday when Government requisitioned four vacant premises for the Army.

It was officially learned yesterday that some 20 premises will be required for Army use. The other premises will be requisitioned only where necessary arises.

Two of the four premises taken over yesterday are in the New Territories. One is Hong Lok Yuen, a large orchard, with concrete roads and a well constructed building, near Taipei. Only the building will be used by the Army.

The authorities plan to house some 150 Servicemen there.
A further 150 will be accommodated at the Cafeteria, about two miles from Castle Peak on Castle Peak Road. A well patronised cafe before the war, the Cafeteria was damaged during the hostilities and has not yet been rehabilitated.

The Army plans to rehabilitate the building. Meanwhile, Servicemen will be housed in tents in the compound around the building.
The two requisitioned double-story premises on the Island are at Nos. 535 and 536 Shatin Road. Some 30 officers will be accommodated there.
In addition to requisitioned premises, the Army plans to

Off To Hong Kong



Men of the Leicestershire Regiment, some of them wearing their bush hats, march off to their Barracks after drawing tropical kit at Glenparva Barracks, Leicester. They are sailing for Hong Kong later this week to reinforce the garrison here.—(AP Photo).

Hong Kong Political Bodies To Be Banned

Local societies, affiliated or connected with any political organisations established outside Hong Kong will be banned when the Societies Ordinance, 1949, is finally approved by the Legislative Council.

The Ordinance, which had its First Reading at yesterday's Legislative Council meeting, proposed to make registration of all societies compulsory and to empower the Registrar of Societies to refuse registration if the societies are connected with outside political organisations.

The new Bill was described by the Attorney General, Mr.

MIDDS LEAVE NEXT MONTH

The 1st Battalion Middlesex Regiment is due to leave by the troopship Dunera from Southampton for Hong Kong on June 15.

The commanding officer is Lieutenant-Colonel Mervyn Crawford, DSO, who was with the battalion in Shanghai in 1927 and in Hong Kong in 1938.

Major T. W. Chattey, former prominent leader, is also with the battalion and Drum-Major Holdford is still with the band.
The troops are not bringing their families.

An advance party of the Middlesex Regiment is now en route to Hong Kong with the Leicestershire and is due to arrive here on June 16. In charge of the party is Major C. K. Sadler, TD.

build military camps in the New Territories.
--But What About These?
Requisitioned by the Quartering Authority more than two months ago, four premises on the Island are today still unoccupied.
The premises were taken over by the Quartering Authority to help solve the acute housing shortage by allocating the premises to needy local residents.
The "China Mail" learned yesterday that the Allocating Committee allocated the four premises to a number of applicants more than a month ago.
The allocations were sent to Government for final approval. Yesterday, an inspection by the "China Mail" showed that the premises have not yet been occupied.
The premises are at No. 5, Bellingham, Path, No. 521, Queen's Road, West (ground floor), No 50 Village Road (ground floor) and No. 60, Jarvis Road (ground floor).

NOT ASKED TO AID HONG KONG

Canberra, May 18.
The Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, told Parliament today that Australia has not received a request to bid in the defence of Hong Kong.

He was replying to a question from the floor as to what consideration has been given to offering Australian forces to assist in bolstering the British Crown colony against the Chinese Communist advance.

The Defence Minister, Mr. J. J. Dedman, said that Australia plans its future defence on a basis of co-operation with Britain and New Zealand because at present it is impossible to get other Pacific nations to join in a Pacific alliance.

In Seattle, U.S. Senator Magnuson, Washington Democrat, said he will advocate a Pacific alliance similar to the recently signed Atlantic pact.

The proposal, he said, will be made in a U.S. Senate speech next week after he returns to the national capital.

Mr. Magnuson says it is essential that the countries of the Pacific, basin band together against the Communist menace of Asia. He mentioned specifically Australia, the Philippines, Burma and Thailand, which are having Communist difficulties on the fringe of China, along with nations on the West coast of South America.

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STOP PRESS

London, May 18.
The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, told Parliament today that he is considering the registration of immigrants to Hong Kong.
Mr. Leonard Gammons, Conservative, had asked whether the Government is considering the question of registration of immigrants of the local population in Hong Kong as was done in Malaya as a way to avoid the danger of very similar circumstances.
Mr. Creech Jones replied: "Yes, that question is under very active consideration and it is impossible for me at this point to make a further statement of it."
He replied affirmatively when asked if he is aware of the grave dangers of allowing in an excessive number of people of whatever type.

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MERCY MISSION ARRANGED BY HK GOVERNMENT

Two local passenger liners have been chartered by the Hong Kong Government to be sent up North to stand by off Woosung and evacuate as many Europeans as possible.
The first, which left last night on this last-minute emergency assignment, was the Dutch steamer Tjibadak, which took extra bedding, food and other essentials.
On her arrival in Chinese waters, the ship will be under the supervision of Vice-Admiral A. C. G. Madden, Second in Command, Far East Station, who is aboard HMS Belfast.

The three-funnel British steamer Tairea will leave in a few days, depending on the situation up North.
The object of this eleven-hour mission is to have a passenger vessel capable of taking more than 1,000 persons to stand by off Woosung to help any mass evacuation, a naval spokesman said yesterday.

The local naval authorities were in communication with Shanghai yesterday regarding the matter, and arrangements to evacuate foreigners and ferry them down the Whangpoo River to the awaiting steamer have been made by the Consul-General at Shanghai.

The Tjibadak will probably leave the North when the Tairea is sent up from here.
The Royal Intercolonial Line, owners of the Tjibadak, have been very co-operative and their charter has been possible through their courtesy, the spokesman remarked.

The present situation has necessitated the immediate dispatch of a steamer.
The arrivals will be accommodated at the various "evacuation centres."

The Dutch steamer originally left the Colony last week-end to help evacuate foreigners and Chinese from the beleaguered Chinese metropolis. But a cable from the local office caused her to divert her course to Amoy, where she stayed before receiving instructions to return.

A senior official of the RIL declared yesterday that the vessel left because of the worsening situation up North at the time.

The Tjibadak arrived here without taking on any passengers at Amoy yesterday morning and left on her "mercy mission" last night after the master was given special instructions from the local naval authorities. She can accommodate normally 1,700 passengers of all classes.

The Tairea arrived from Japan yesterday afternoon. The "BI" liner can take in more than 1,800 passengers. Mr. F. Robinson, Commodore of the "BI" fleet, is master of the reconverted hospital ship.

The naval spokesman said that this emergency arrangement has been in the air since last December, during the days of the North China exodus.

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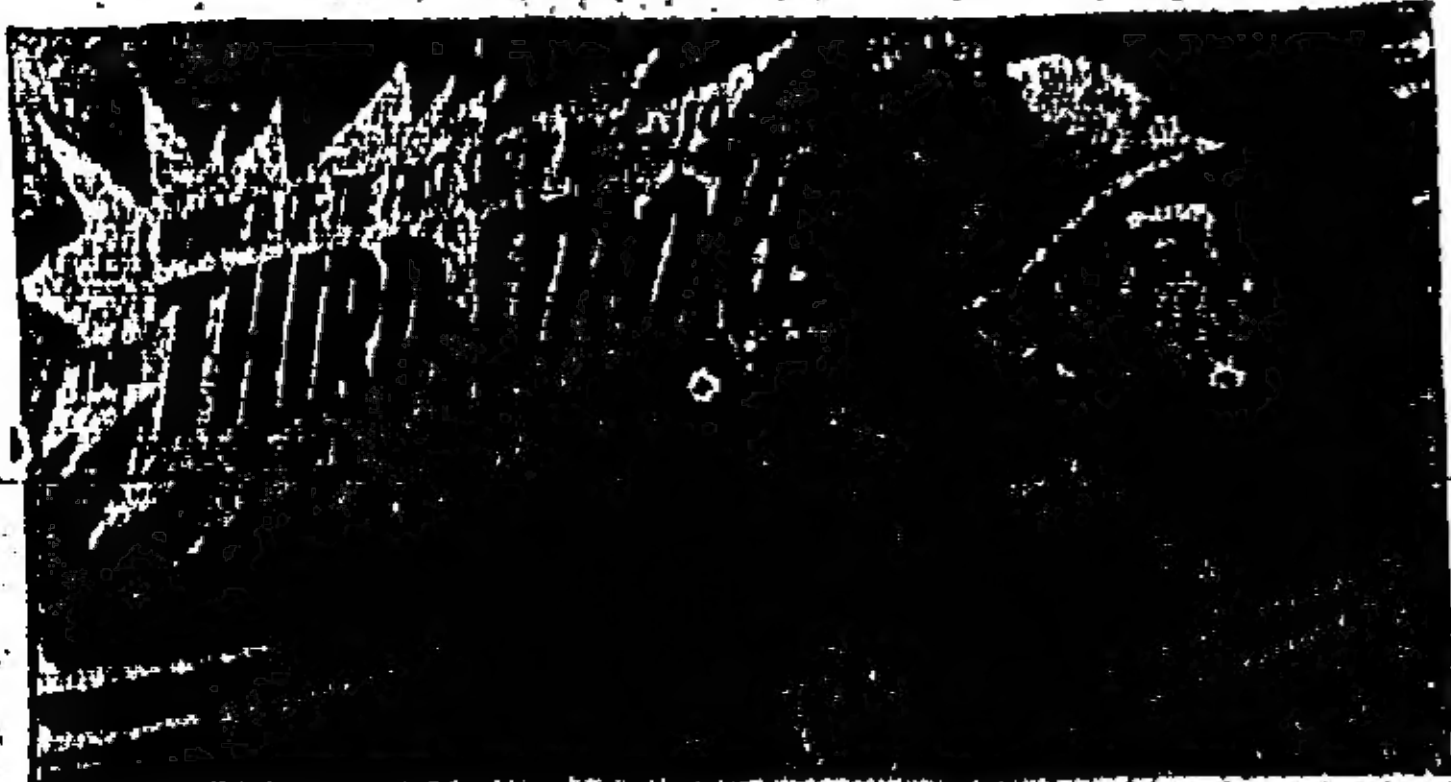
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REPERCUSSION FEARS**

The Hague, May 17.

The Dutch Government regrets the resignation of Dr. J. M. Beel from his post as representative of the Dutch Crown in Indonesia because of the reactions it may have in Indonesia. The Overseas Minister, Mr. J. H. Van Maarseveen, told the second Chamber this today.

**INDIAN
STAND
ON JAPAN**

Washington, May 17. Well-informed sources expect India to approve the United States action in halting all further Allied reparations from Japan.

While Indian officials have not yet heard from New Delhi on this subject, they believe that their Government will be in accord with the United States. They point out that India has in the past been insistent that she receive her just share of reparations if they are to be extracted but had not been determined that such economic penalties be levied.

The Indian officials believe their Government is convinced that the United States is correct in asserting that the Japanese must be left all remaining industry in order to be economically independent of the United States and able to make her proper contribution to the Far Eastern economy.—United Press.

**COSTELLO SAID
TOO MUCH**

London, May 17. Lord Vansittart, former diplomatic adviser to the British Government, protested in the House of Lords today against the "abusive and even threatening" language used about Britain last week by Mr. John Costello, Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland.

In the Hall on Monday, May 9, Mr. Costello accused the British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, or some of his colleagues of "stupidity" and trying to use Ireland as a pawn in the party political game in Britain.

Lord Vansittart complained of discourtesy. "Why should we be talked to like that by anybody about anything?" he asked.

Lord Addison, Leader of the House, replied that the British Government thinks that no useful purpose can be served by entering into recriminations.—Reuter.

He outlined the efforts of the Dutch Government to persuade Dr. Beel to stay at his post.

The Minister said that the objection of Dr. Beel to the new Dutch policy, which resulted in the Van Royen-Roem agreement of May 7, was so great that he insisted on resigning.

The agreement allows the return of the Republican Government of Jogjakarta, and for a cessation of guerrilla activities.

The objections of Dr. Beel, the Minister said, were to the form and extent of the restoration of the Republic and the obligation to postpone further political reform on Java and Sumatra.

A Guarantee

The High Commissioner had warned the Government that if the Cabinet decided to continue the new policy outlined by the delegation headed by Dr. J. H. Van Royen and abandon Dr. Beel's policy with the federalists on former Republican territory, it would be necessary to find someone who really had confidence in it.

The Minister said that the Government were very anxious for Dr. Beel to remain in office because his personality was a guarantee that the decision of the Government, despite his own objections to it, would be loyally carried out.

Not Decisive

But on May 7 it was clear that Dr. Beel still wished to resign. Going further into Dr. Beel's objections about Sumatra, the Overseas Territories Minister said that while the Government could understand the fear that a political truce would be a serious obstacle towards federalism there, this argument could not be considered decisive.

Counselling patience, the Minister said that hasty action could even harm the federal idea

which in any case, is fundamental to the new Dutch Republican agreement.

At the forthcoming round-table conference full attention will be paid to the practical aspects of self-determination and the whole federal idea, he added.—Reuter.

**PALESTINE TALKS
BREAK DOWN**

Haifa, May 17.

After nearly seven weeks of fruitless negotiations, the Syrian-Israeli armistice talks ended today in failure.

The talks were suspended indefinitely until and if further proposals for negotiation are made by the former Palestine Mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche.

The head of the Israeli delegation, Colonel Makleff, said tonight that a previous proposal by Dr. Bunche was not acceptable because it was interpreted differently by both sides.

The Israelis insist that the Syrians withdraw from Palestinian territory to the old international border while the Syrians insist on having their forces stationed West of the border.

Competent quarters in Damascus said tonight that any resumption of the Israeli-Syrian talks will depend on what Dr. Bunche has to say after M. Henri Vigier, the United Nations Political Adviser, has reported to him at the United Nations.

M. Vigier said in Damascus today that most of the difficulties in the negotiations arose from the fact that both parties, convinced that they had not suffered defeat, claim the right to stand on their positions.

On Wednesday, Israel and Syrian officers will meet, however, to exchange prisoners of war.

An earlier United Nations proposal for a Syrian-Israeli armistice, foresees a broad no-man's-land in the disputed frontier area partly on Jewish territory.

Jewish sources contend that the creation of such a no-man's-land would re-establish war conditions in the area where a normal civil administration is already working.

The Israelis may, however, have agreed on such a compromise solution if it would have automatically implied the withdrawal by

**Films Just
A Scapegoat**

St. Louis, May 17. Mr. Eric Johnson, President of the Motion Picture Association of America, said today that the films, radio, comic books and newspapers are being made the scapegoats for disintegration of the family, and told the National Congress of Parents and Teachers that the blame actually should be placed on the depression and the two world wars.

The cure for family problems lies in adequate income and housing, proper medical care and increased recreational facilities, he said.—United Press.

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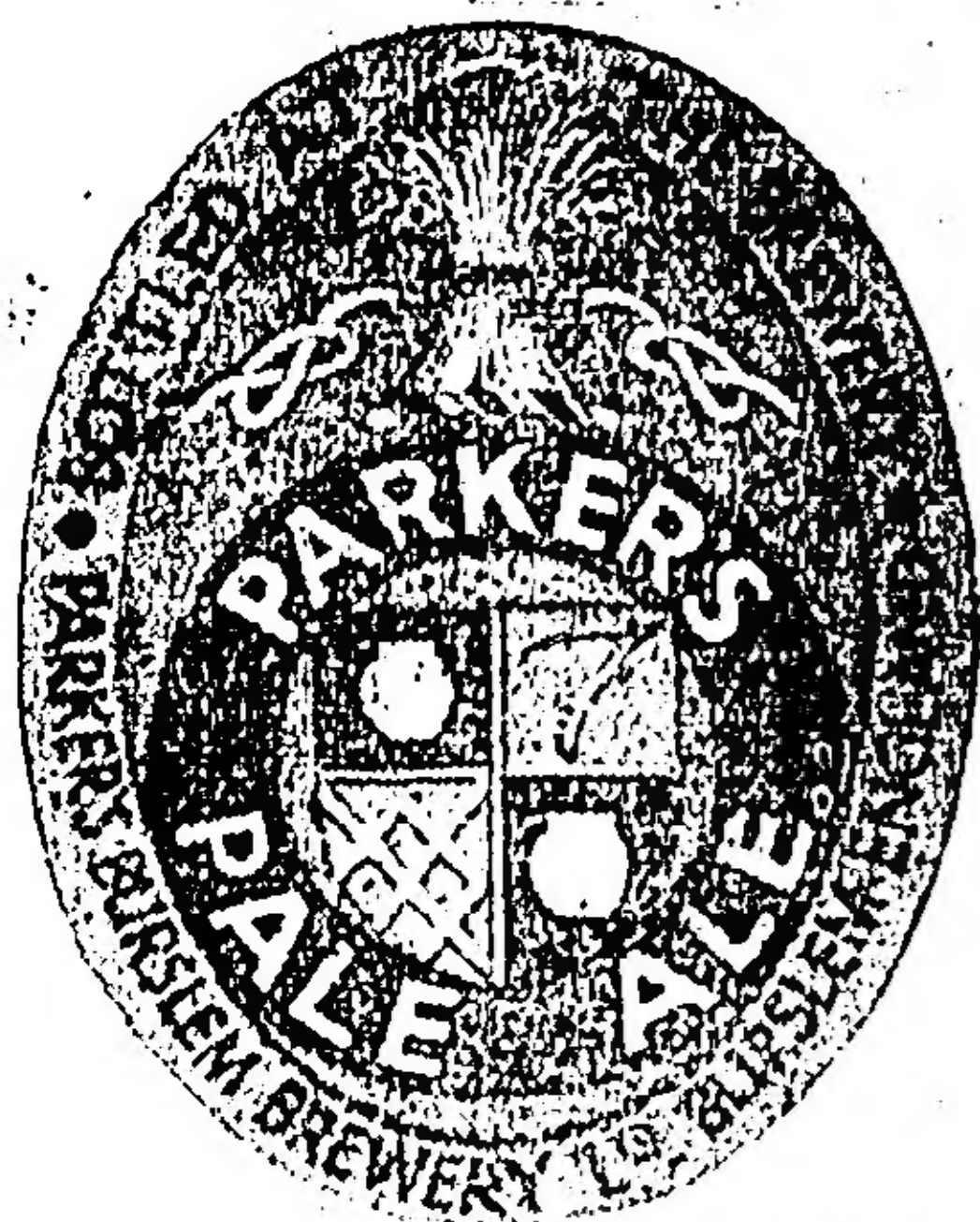
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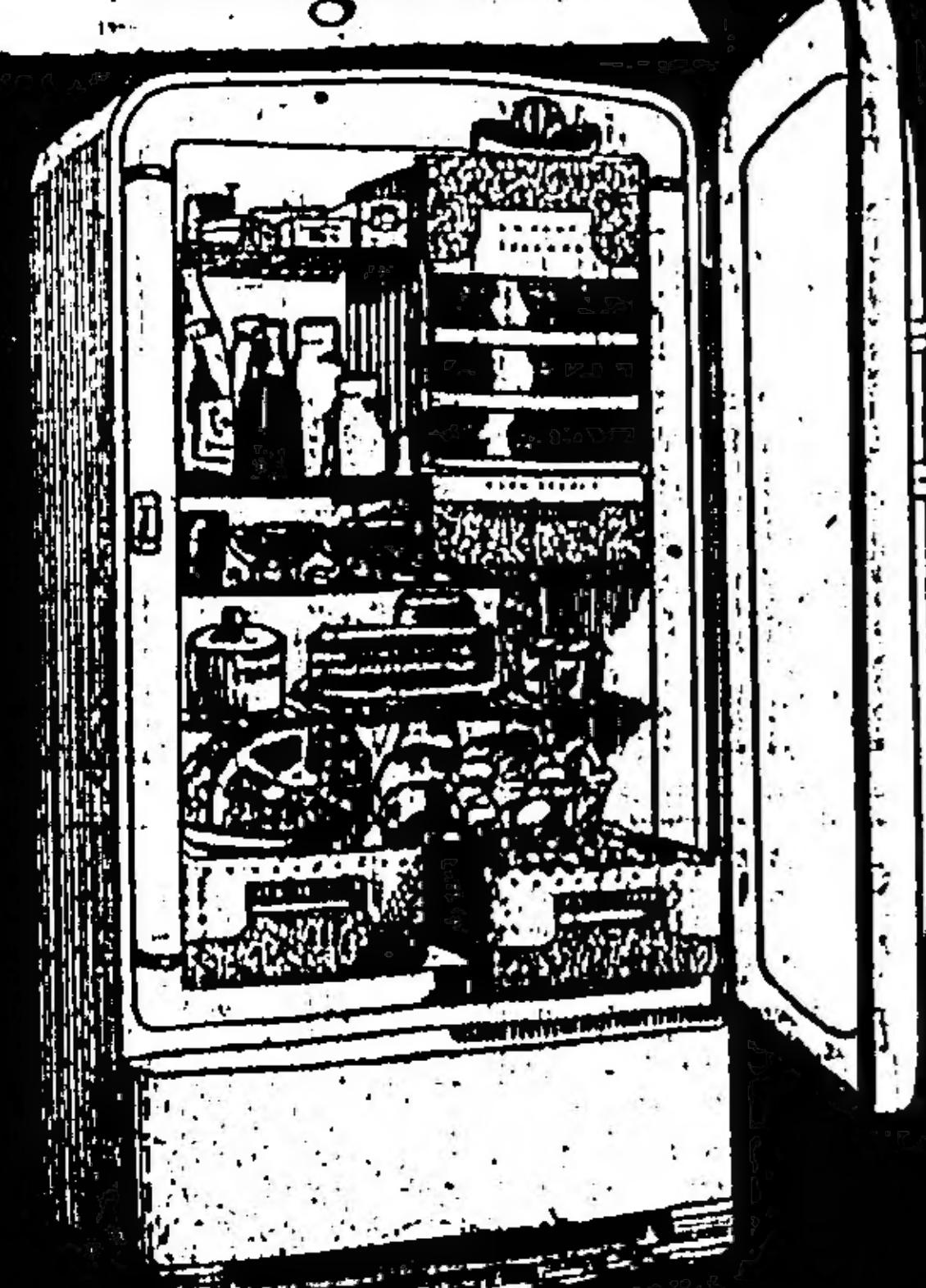
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"GERMANS WILL NOT BE SACRIFICED BY WEST"

Heidelberg, May 17.

Dr. Conrad Adenauer, Christian Democratic President of the Bonn Constituent Assembly, told 2,000 students here today that he is "satisfied the Western Powers will not sacrifice our liberty to Russia."

"The Paris conference will decide our fate—your fate and that of our children," he said.

Italian Farmers On Strike

Bologna, May 17.

A woman was killed and several persons injured in a fight today between farm workers at Modigliana, near Bologna.

Rioting broke out between farm workers affiliated to the Communist-led General Labour Confederation and others belonging to the "free" non-Communist General Labour Confederation.

Union officials are meeting in Rome to seek some agreement to avert a threatened general strike in Italian agriculture.

The strike was called for yesterday morning after negotiations for more pay had broken down. A last-minute postponement was obtained for further negotiations.

But unofficial strikes are reported today from several Northern areas.

The anti-Communist union is boycotting the strike, condemning it as a "Communist political manoeuvre."—Reuter.

Britain Asks Czech's Recall

London, May 17.

Britain has demanded the recall of a Czechoslovak Embassy official in London, following the withdrawal, on the insistence of the Czechoslovak Government, of a British Embassy official in Prague, a Foreign Office spokesman announced tonight.

On May 13, the Czechoslovak Ambassador in London, M. Bohuslav Kratochvil, was asked to call at the Foreign Office where he was informed that, following the withdrawal of Mr. W. D. Knott, a junior commercial official of the British Embassy in Prague, the British Government desired the recall of M. Karel Furst, a junior commercial official of the Czechoslovak Embassy in London.

This decision is being considered by the Czechoslovak Embassy. —Reuter.

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"Eastern zone states had become so-called popular democracies, Dr. Adenauer said, 'which meant that there is no democracy there'. When Russia told Western Germany to co-operate with them for the sake of unity, he thought of the immense difference between life in the Western zones and in the East."

"German Land"

"No German who loves his Fatherland will ever recognise the Oder-Neisse Line as its frontier (the Polish frontier was extended Eastwards to this line after the war)."

"The land beyond those rivers is German land. That land will return to us one day. Let us never lose faith in that."

"There has been talk of a withdrawal of occupation troops from Germany. In that case the heavily armed Eastern zone police force must go first."

Dr. Adenauer continued: "The demands we Germans have to present to the Paris conference will be in the common interest of Europe."

"If the Marshall Plan ends one day—and it cannot last forever—Germany will be unable to exist separately."

Common Path

"European civilisation can only be saved if we find a common path with the other peoples of Europe. If Europe continues to wound herself, she will fall victim to Communism and become an appendage of Asia."

"Another war between France and Germany is unthinkable with present day weapons. If those Frenchmen who still fear Germany were to come here amongst us, they would see that we do not dream of new conflict."

"I hope that Strasbourg, the capital of the European Union, will become a symbol of the understanding between our two peoples," Dr. Adenauer said. —Reuter.

State "Pubs" For Britain

London, May 17.

A Bill to put all the inns and "pubs" of new towns in Britain under State management—described by the Opposition as a first step towards the nationalisation of the brewery trade—was passed by the House of Commons tonight.

An Opposition amendment to reject the Bill, which was supported by Mr. Winston Churchill and other Conservative leaders, was defeated by 305 votes to 187.—Reuter.

Russian Request For Canal

Berlin, May 17.

A Soviet sector German transport official arrived at the Teltow Canal shipyards in the American sector of Berlin today and demanded restoration of control over all the Canal assets in the sector, an American transport official said today.

The Teltow Canal is partly in the Soviet zone and partly in the American sector and the Soviet sector of Berlin.

The complicated question of ownership and control has never been fully clarified.

An American spokesman said that as the Soviet sector official had gone back, he was going to do anything about it for the present.

If the Soviet zone Economic Commission makes a formal demand he will consider what action to take, he added.

On May 4 last, Soviet sector officials tried to get control over the American part of the Canal by depositing the local manager, Albert Ohl, and replacing him by one of their own nominees.

West Berlin police, however, brought Ohl back two days later and the Soviet sector nominee, Herr Schultz, returned quietly.—Reuter.

AGREEMENT ON GERMAN TRADE

Berlin, May 17.

Agreement on the exchange of goods between Western and Eastern Germany was reached by German experts from the Eastern and Western zones today.

A communiqué, published by the Soviet-licensed German news agency A.D.N., said: "Both sides agree that the interests of German economy inter-zonal trade is already possible."

The communiqué specified that goods already paid for which are stored either in Western or Eastern Germany will immediately receive bills of lading.

"Pending the establishment of clearing accounts, individual transactions will not be hindered," it said.

Complete secrecy has surrounded the talks, which opened yesterday.—Reuter.

Bridgeport, Connecticut, May 18.

General Electric Company announced reductions ranging from US\$9.25 to US\$10.25 in prices of its household refrigerators.—Associated Press.



As huge clouds of dense black smoke drift slowly skyward, firemen tackle the blaze which broke out at a rubber tyre dump at Stratford, East London. The dump was 10 feet high and its sides were 100 feet by 80 feet. The fire was only separated from a nearby gasworks by a few feet of canal water, and when the heat and smoke started to blister paintwork at the side of the gasworks, engineers deflated one of the gasometers. As a result of the fire a thick pall of smoke hung over Stratford for several hours.—(AP Photo).

COMMUNISTS DAZED BY ELECTION RESULT

Berlin, May 17.

The most solid "no" ever registered against Communism in a Russia-dominated land was voiced today when more than 4,000,000 Germans within the Soviet orbit voted against Communist-picked candidates.

The vote exploded any Russian dream of carrying into the Big Four meetings next week any impressive semblance of German support for their policies.

The election was to choose 2,000 candidates to a "people's" congress which would in turn elect a government for Eastern Germany.

All candidates were carefully screened by the Communists, and pardons were handed out to former Nazis in order to bring about a giant vote for these candidates.

Russian calculations went awry. In spite of the pardons, pressure, Communist cajoling and propaganda, only 7,943,949 of the 13,533,071—about 58.2 per cent—eligible who voted returned "yes" and 4,000,272 voted "no."

This meant that 33.9 per cent defied the Communists while 66.1 per cent voted for the Communist-picked candidates. And the 66.1 per cent "yes" votes included more than 800,000 invalid votes. Figures were released by the Soviet Zone Election Bureau.

"Double-Crossers"

Communists were dazed by results. The Russian Army mouth-piece "Pravda" (Daily Review) railed editorially today against "double-crossers" and "victims of lying propaganda."

Western Germans building their own Government at Bonn were cited. They proclaimed that the defeat for Communism probably was even worse than that officially reported.

Procedures for the first free elections since Hitler, were approved tentatively today by British, French and American officials. Popular voting is expected to follow state ratification expected in July.

Completion of the count later showed that the Russian sector of Berlin was even more lukewarm towards the Communists than other areas of the zone.

Rangoon Claims A Victory

Rangoon, May 17.

Burmese Government forces today routed 1,200 rebels who attacked, with mortar and machine-gun support, strong-points West of the Government headquarters at Meiktila, the North Burma Army Radio claimed tonight.

The broadcast said aircraft bombed and strafed rebel concentrations, East and West of Meiktila, scoring direct hits on their forward headquarters.

Other Government aircraft, in diversion raids on the Karen stronghold at Toungoo, fired an ammunition dump.

Other planes strafed Karens parading before barracks in the Thandung area East of Toungoo, the radio added.

While the Communists are reported to be surrendering their arms in face of the large Government offensive in South East Burma, the Government communiqué said tonight.

It claimed the capture of an important rebel stronghold near the Karenni States' capital of Loikaw.—Reuter.

WARNING FROM BENGHAZI

Benghazi, May 17.

Salah Buesir, president of the Benghazi Independent Youth Organisation, warned today that violence would result from any attempt to return Tripolitania to Italian rule under United Nations trusteeship.

Mr. Buesir, cable warnings to the UN secretary general, Mr. Trygve Lie, and to the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza.—United Press.

ALL NOT WELL IN GERMANY

Frankfurt, May 17.

A shortage of money is throttling the West German economy, according to a report to the United States and British Military Governors which has been drawn up by the Allied Joint Committee on economic trends.

The report reflects the views of a number of American and British economists in leading official positions here. But, as some important financial experts hold an opposite view, it represents one move in a controversy rather than the final word.

It declares that the favourable figures of the official production index are no longer truly representative, that non-seasonal unemployment is increasing at an accelerating pace, and that the shortage of marks prevents Bizonia accepting Marshall aid imports which are offered free of dollar cost.

The report admits that part of the rise in unemployment during the winter was due to seasonal causes, but it stresses that during the first half of April, when seasonal unemployment should have fallen by some 100,000, total unemployment actually increased by 40,000, indicating a gathering momentum in the growth of non-seasonal unemployment.

This view is strengthened by the fact that, for the first time, the bulk of the new unemployment, came from the heavy industrial North-Rhine-Westphalia areas.

The effect of the shortage of funds is illustrated by the Bizonia's inability to accept more than \$100 million worth of Allied-financed imports (Marshall aid, food and other necessities paid by Anglo-American funds) during March. Available aid would have allowed it to import at the rate of \$105 million per month.—Reuter.

PILGRIMAGE FOR PEACE

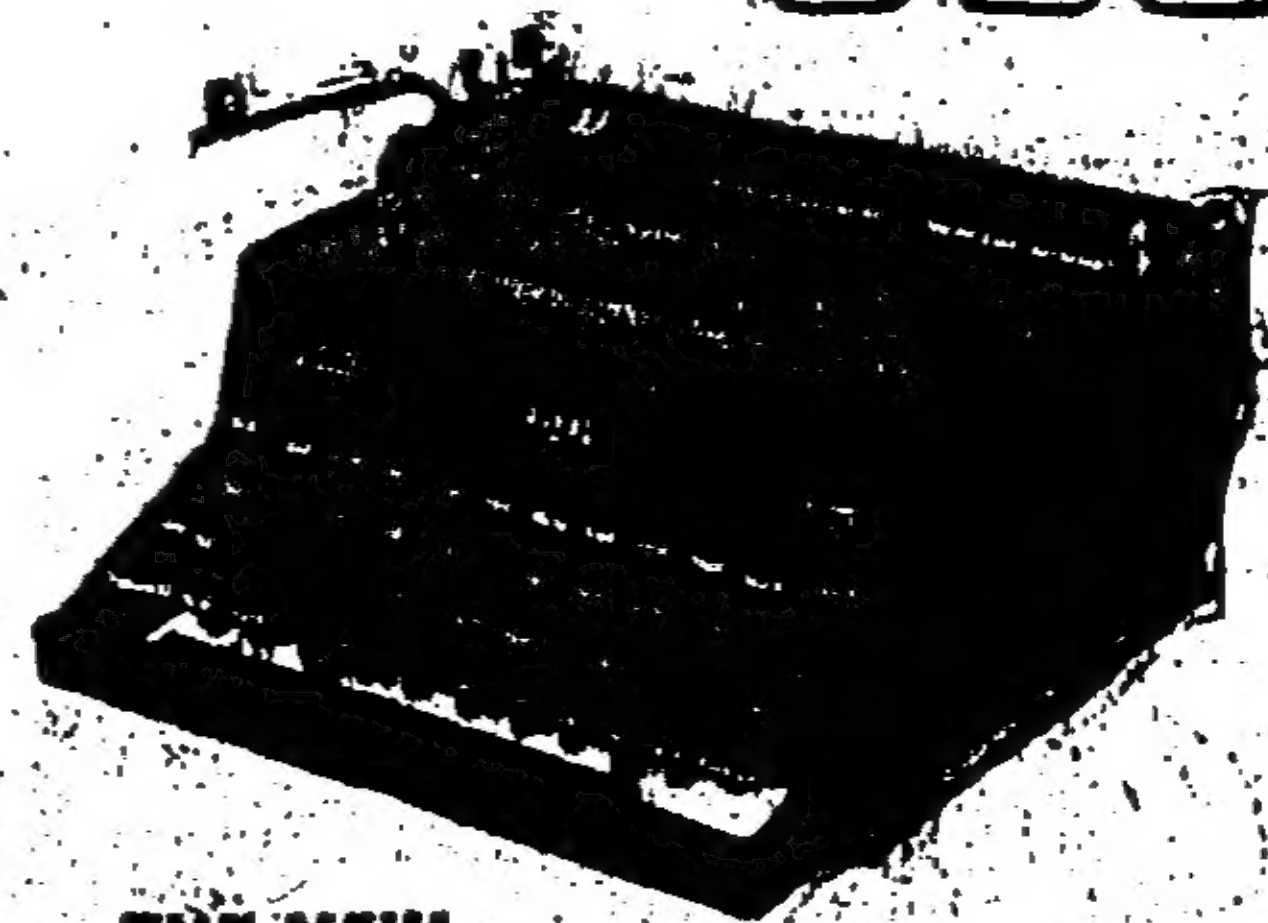
Paris, May 17.

A pilgrim, Henri Motz, aged 80, left his home in a little village near Jaleux, Normandy, today to go on foot to Lourdes, Padua and Rome.

The object of his pilgrimage, he said, is to obtain peace for the world, and the liberation of the bishops and priests detained in political camps and prisons.—Reuter.

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Evacuees From Shanghai



Here are some of the inmates of the Chatham Road Evacuation Centre in Kowloon. They were evacuated from Shanghai.—"China Mail" Photo.

Burma Worried Over China Developments

C-IN-C, FELF IN BRITAIN

London, May 17. General Sir Neil Ritchie, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, arrived at London Airport today to attend "Exercise Britannia". He would make no comment about the Far Eastern situation.

He was met at the Airport by Major-General Harold Redman, his former Chief of Staff in Singapore.

"Exercise Britannia" will take the form of a study by British senior officials of the whole problem of civil defence. It will be attended by the heads of the three Services in Britain and the Dominions, and by representatives of heavily-bombed cities.—Reuter.

Rangoon, May 17. The Burma Government is watching the rapid developments in China, the Burmese Foreign Minister, U.E. Maung said today. The Foreign Minister said: "What China does with itself is none of our business but the danger is that the trouble may not stop there."

The developments in China have been so rapid that it is difficult to forecast what is ahead but dangers exist and it is the realization of these external dangers that led Burma to seek Commonwealth aid, he said. "I have no doubt that the Government of Burma could have quelled internal disturbances eventually without outside assistance. But external dangers made it imperative that law and order should be restored by the swiftest possible means," the Foreign Minister said.

He added that he is satisfied with the aid that has been forthcoming so far. "What we want immediately is not so much planes and tanks but arms and ammunition," he said. In any case, he explained, planes would be bogged down by rains in the coming months. All the aid received will be paid for by Burma "either in kind—through exports of rice, teak or minerals—or in cash," the Minister said.

PESSIMISM IN S'HAU COMMUNITY

Shanghai, May 17. Many local observers looking North to Tientsin and Peiping are convinced that the Reds will impose their rule firmly and unflinchingly on Shanghai.

Generally, the foreigners in Shanghai are viewing the days ahead with hopelessness. Those that are here are now resigned to months of inactivity, privations and, perhaps, suffering and mental anguish.

Pessimism started rolling down the hill of British and American hopeful prospects soon after the occupation of Tientsin and Peiping and became an avalanche when the Communists shelled British warships on the Yangtze. The cumulative effect of the developments has been to wipe out whatever hopes there were previously that the Communists must somehow or other make approaches to the British and Americans.

Foreign trading communities in Shanghai are beginning to realize that very probably the Reds will do nothing to facilitate their business until their Governments have recognized the Communist regime.

As regards the Chinese masses they are mostly resigned to whatever happens, especially the poorer classes whose attitude is that their lot cannot be any worse. After years of bare existence they will probably sit along if assured of the minimum—two full meals daily.—Reuter.

COMPLICATIONS IN ATLANTIC TREATY

Washington, May 17. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg today urged Congress to make it crystal clear that the Atlantic Pact will not involve the United States in Europe's internal and colonial affairs. He told the United Press that the Foreign Relations Committee, in approving the treaty, should state flatly that:

1. The mutual assistance provisions do not envisage the use of American arms to assist Western Europe in putting down colonial uprisings such as those against the Dutch in Indonesia and against the French in Indo-China.

2. The pact's one-for-all theory does not mean United States intervention in purely internal political uprisings within the boundaries of a participating nation, nor is United States aid contemplated in bolstering a government against efforts by its citizens to change it.

The Republican foreign policy leader made it clear he does not believe the treaty contemplates such activities. But he said some critics of the pact apparently feel it does.

He said: "The report by the committee of Congress has given great weight second only to language of the treaty or bill on which the report is drafted in interpreting what Congress meant in its action."

"Reservations"

Senator Vandenberg indicated that a forthright pronouncement by the committee should go far toward avoiding presentation of "reservations" to the pact which reaches the Senate floor. Reservations to a treaty sometimes require re-negotiation of an entire agreement.

Several Progressive Party witnesses maintained that the treaty would permit American intervention in political disputes abroad. The Progressive Party spokesman along with those of several other witnesses also insisted that United States arms might be used to perpetuate the colonial systems.

Senator Vandenberg yesterday agreed with Mr. Seymour L. Field, representing the Young Progressives of America, that the Administration should give American youth a very definite answer regarding the use of American manpower in any internal uprising in Europe.

The senator said he is convinced the answer would be "no" while witnesses assumed it would be "yes." Senator Vandenberg added: "I agree that we ought to find out."

Article Four

The issue is posed by Article Four of the pact. According to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson's explanation, that provision envisages constitution by pact powers of any situation anywhere deemed "to threaten the integrity, independence or security of any party" to the treaty. That presumably could mean a colonial war or an internal uprising.

The Foreign Relations Committee hopes to finish its public hearings tomorrow, exactly three weeks from the time they opened. Today Professor Curtis P. Nettels, of Cornell University, is to testify in opposition to the treaty.—United Press.

ECHO OF 1918 ARMISTICE

Paris, May 17. Louis Sellier, former French Army bugler, who sounded the "cease fire" on Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, has died at Beaucaire near Arles, in southern France. He died from influenza. After the first World War, he received several offers to go to the United States with the bugler who sounded the "cease fire" in the German lines.—Reuter.

Paris, May 17. The hierarchy of the French Catholic Church today raised a fund by which Catholics can offer the Pope equipment for television broadcasts in time for next year's Holy Year ceremonies in the Vatican.—Reuter.

PAYING FOR UK FOOD

London, May 17. A Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Richard Stokes, asked the Government if the House of Commons today to make representations to Canada to accept Sterling in payment for food exports to Britain.

Mr. Douglas Jay, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, replied that as Canada is a dollar country and as British purchases from Canada exceed Canadian purchases from Britain, the excess will inevitably be paid for in dollars.

Mr. Stokes said that it is an extraordinary state of affairs that Canada is the only part of the Commonwealth which refuses to accept Sterling.

"What do you propose to do about it? Sooner or later Canada will have to take our food to America," Mr. Stokes said.

Amid laughter Mr. Jay replied: "The answer is that Canada is in the American continent and that is not the responsibility of this Government."

Mr. Stokes said that in view of the grave situation he will raise the whole question again.—Reuter.

Ireland Bill Passed By Commons

London, May 17. The House of Commons tonight passed a Bill—the Ireland Bill—acknowledging the Republic of Ireland's departure from the Commonwealth, but declaring that Northern Ireland shall remain part of King George's Dominions unless its Parliament decides otherwise.

It also gives effect to the Government's policy that the Republic of Ireland is not a foreign country, and that its citizens will enjoy the rights accorded to Dominion nationals by the British Nationality Act.

The Opposition supported the Government. There was no vote on the third reading. The Bill will now go before the House of Lords.

The Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter Ede, said that if, at any time, the Republic of Ireland declares its intention to re-join the Commonwealth, it will find the door open. There will be a warm welcome and no questions asked.—Reuter.

STRANG TO TOUR MIDDLE EAST

London, May 17. Sir William Strang, Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, leaves London next week for a month's tour of Middle East countries. The object of the tour will be to make Sir William familiar with the latest problems in that part of the world.

He will first visit Tripoli where in the past week there have been serious riots by Arabs demonstrating against the Berlin-Stora agreement to place Tripoli under Italian trusteeship from 1931 to 1955.—Reuter.

Bandit Chief Fights It Out

Palermo, May 17. Machine-gun fire splattered the mountainous Montepre area of Sicily today as the maverick bandit Salvatore Giuliano fought it out with 5,000 police, Carabinieri and troops.

The outlaws under Giuliano, whose strength is not known but who possibly number not more than 100, withdrew their ambush and fighting tactics, withdrawing and doubling through the cave-riddled hills after each attack.

A bandit, Alfredo Bonagiovanni, who was captured yesterday after a "kill hunt" is being questioned but is said to have refused to reveal any information about the strength or disposition of the 28-year-old bandit leader's forces.—Reuter.

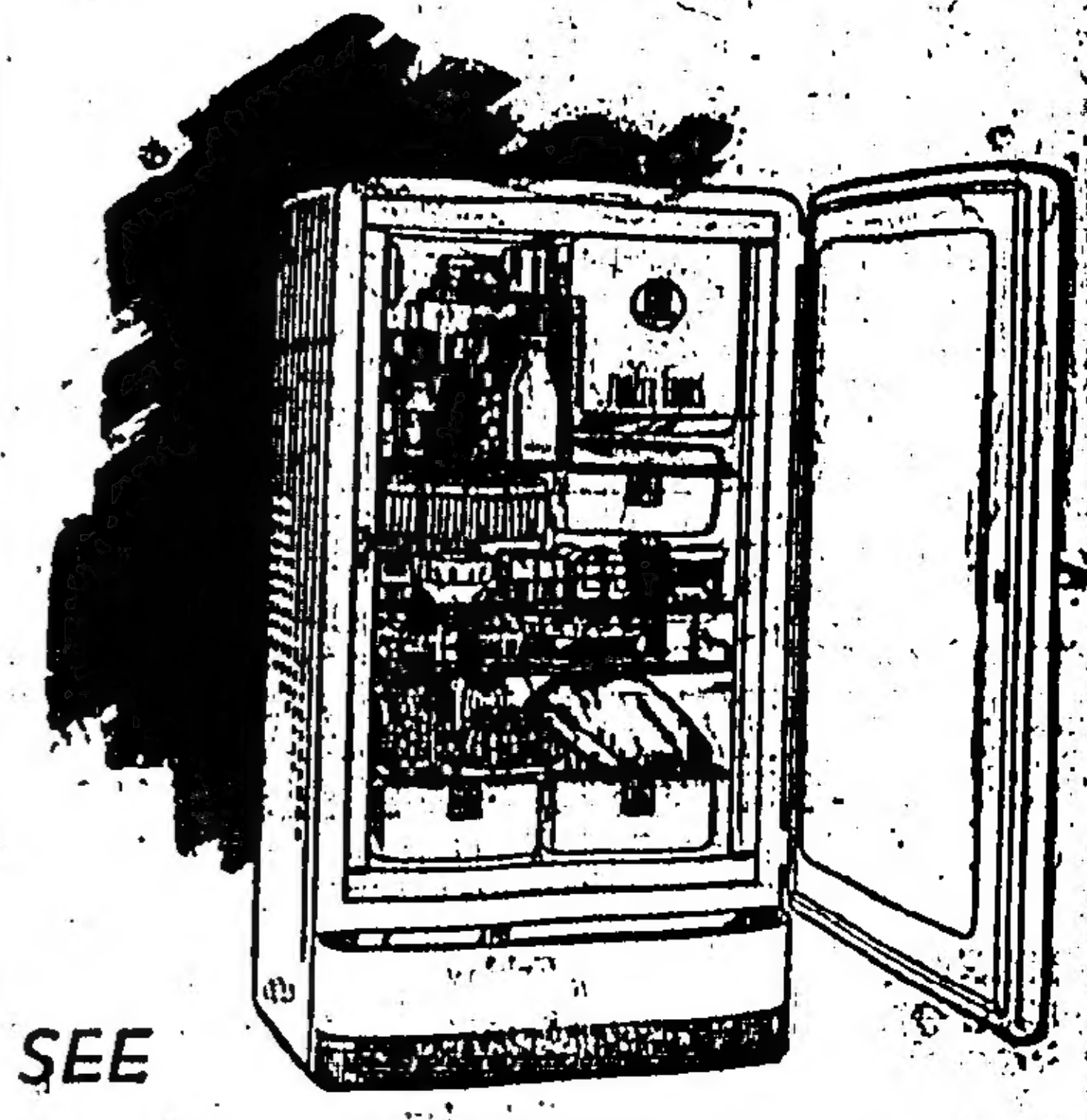
REDS MARCH IN VIENNA

Vienna, May 17. Twenty thousand Austrians, mostly Communists, tonight marched to Vienna's City Hall to protest against the Government's proposed wage-price agreement.

The international sector of Vienna was declared out of bounds to all Allied troops, including Russians, to ensure that they would not be involved in the demonstration, which was orderly.

Police forces in Central Vienna had been greatly strengthened and issued with arms.

The Socialist Party is organizing a huge counter-demonstration, calling on the people to "keep off the streets." The Austrian Ministry of the Interior warned today that if the Communists try to use violence in their demonstration "they" will be made to feel the full impact of the law.—Reuter.



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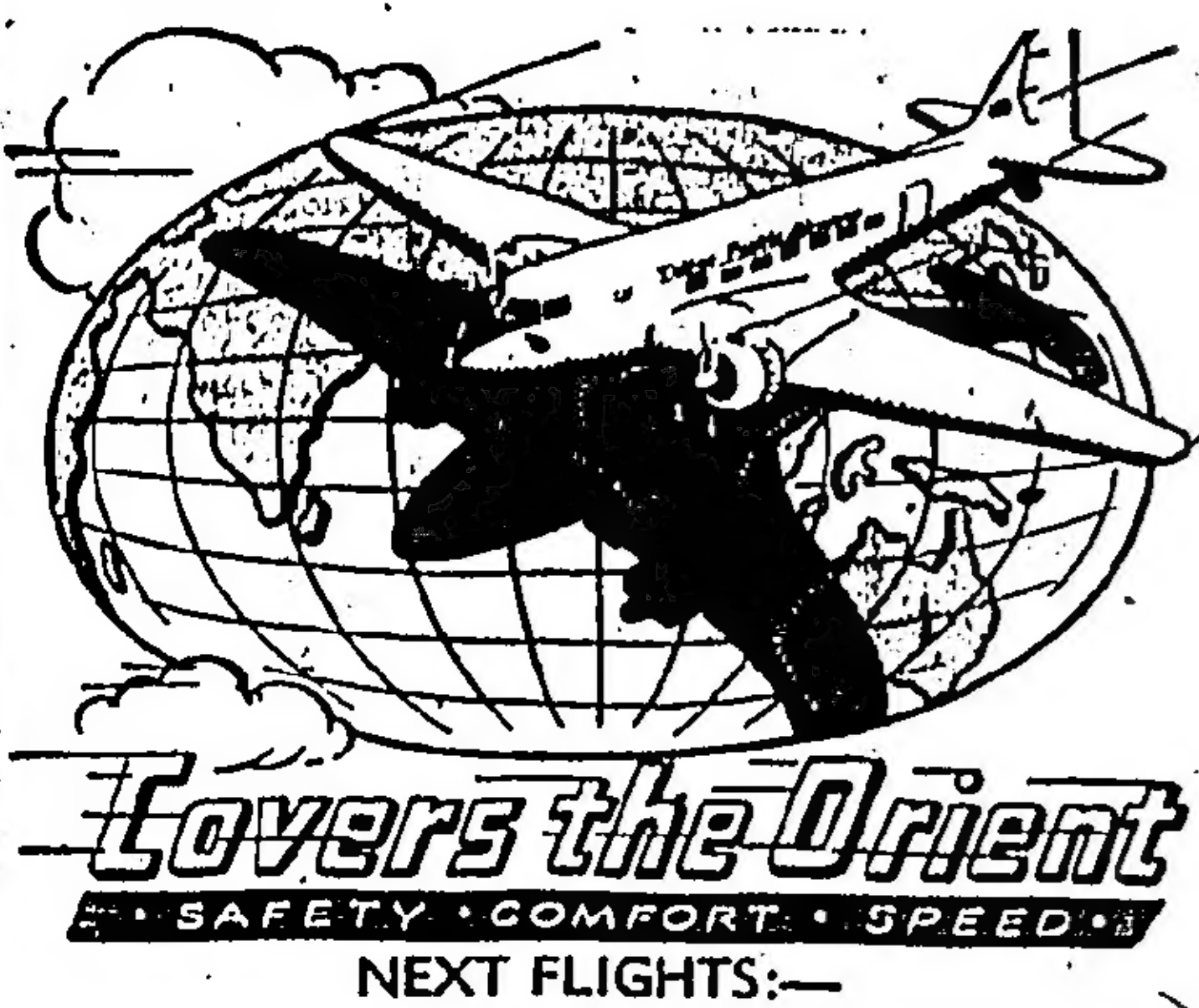
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REQUISITIONING

Government's announcement yesterday that private property on both sides of the harbour is being requisitioned to accommodate the increased Hong Kong garrison will not come as much of a shock to the community at large. Owners of other buildings which are either being kept vacant or put to little use may, however, be expected to give a fair imitation of the beheaded rooster in their attempts to realise on their capital before it is taken off their hands, following the announcement that more premises will be seized when the necessity arises.

It was to be expected that special arrangements would have to be made when a further 8,000 men were sent in one contingent to the Colony. These troops will arrive at the worst time of year, when heavy rains are normal and typhoons can be anticipated. They will require time to become acclimatised—often a difficult process—and it would be most undesirable to make them live under canvas in the potential morass of the New Territories.

The obvious step would have been to rush-up prefabricated encampments, snug and dry, and placed at strategic positions. As in the case of the new airport, however, the authorities apparently see no reason for haste, perhaps for more reasons than one. In peacetime (no matter how lacking in stability) the armed services tend to look down their noses at the makeshift makeshift employed during the war, and to avoid the speeding-up techniques perfected in times of urgency. So whatever semi-permanent camps may be erected, they will take shape in unhurried, dignified fashion. In the meantime, proper quarters are required—thus the requisitioning.

The authorities are going to considerable pains to make this as painless a process as possible, and to inconvenience as few people as they can, although this is not explained in the brief notice issued yesterday. It would have been better to make a full statement of the position, analysing the reasons why each building was taken over. The public will be interested to know whether any of the flashy new dwellings completed since the war to skim off some easy money are on the list. Further, presumably a certain number of tenants will be involved; is alternative accommodation to be found for them; or are they simply to be given an ultimatum?

One does not have to be sympathetic with the landlord class to feel apprehension about the scope and duration of military requisitioning, having seen it in operation, here or elsewhere ever since 1939. Having settled down comfortably in their quarters, the Services are most loath to leave, and can wind the date of their departure in so much red tape that it requires something in the nature of an earthquake to get them out.

Only yesterday we were saying editorially that the troops must be welcomed here, and this is no switch of policy. The Colony has certain responsibilities towards these troops, but conversely the military authorities have certain responsibilities towards the civil population. One of these is not to commandeer living and business premises already in very short supply



After Martyrdom, my predecessors include Archbishop Rott, who hurried the thunderbolt ecclesiastical punishment upon the guilty king himself; Francis Forgacs, the banner-bearer of Catholic Rebirth, the great fighter who valiantly defended the Castle of Nyitra. Another who entered here was George Szechenyi, at the age of ninety-five, a man of great possessions and riches. He was the miracle-man of charity who, with his family and church riches, supported the War of Liberation against the Turks. To this Cathedral came Count Imre Esterhazy, who negotiated with brilliant constitutional success the Pragmatic Sanction, the great agreement between the House of Hapsburg and Hungary which brought to our exhausted nation two hundred years of rest and increasing strength up to the brilliant climax of the thousandth anniversary of Hungary. With deep respect I look upon Archbishop Joseph Kopany, who, more than a century ago, raised here, on the ruins of the past, the foremost shrine of the nation in which we can pray now for the better future of our country. I do not come to you with the severity of Archbishop Rott. I want to be your father, a father even to those prodigal sons who have been led astray by the great temptations of these hard times. I cannot yet join the armies of constitutional battles, for we live in a constitutional chaos; the strong chains and delicate threads of legal continuity seem all to have been broken. More than one constitutional factor is missing, but the Primate of the country is already at the place where his predecessors stood. If, with the passing of misfortune, the sanity of the nation succeeds in building a bridge above the rapid flow of your Archbishop, Primate and, by the right of more than nine hundred years, senior magnate of the country, will do my part. Pontifex et Bridge-Builders, in the reconstruction and progress of Hungary.

Not Wealth

"I do not bring to you the wealth of Szechenyi and Kopany—and yet how useful they would be for this Hungarian nation, poorer and worse despoiled today than in the times of the Turkish oppression! I say this to you without grieving for the loss of mundane treasure, but without recognizing us as having had happiness without legal justification. These earthly possessions of the Church were not amassed for mundane ends, but to help the souls in Purgatory by prayer and the Holy Mass; the sufferers therefore are the living and the important ecclesiastical and cultural aims. In any case, the Church always knew how to be generous towards the understandable life-demands of the Hungarian people. To this the pages of history bear eternal and grateful witness; so also does the glorious success of my predecessors. But if all the greatness of the Vespers bishops who rose to be Primate of Hungary were united in a single successful lawyer, it would be a little too little in 1945, yes, woefully insufficient! Today we are on the brink of a frightening blind abyss; wounded Hungary is struggling in the greatest moral, constitutional and economic maelstrom of our history. Our psalm is the De Profundis, our prayer the Miserere, our prophet the wailing Jeremiah, our word to be generous towards the understandable life-demands of the Hungarian people. We sit beside the waters of Babylon—and they demand a song from the strings of our broken harps. "Our greatest trouble is not that war has burned the king's house and the houses of the people" (Jeremiah, XXXIX, 8), as the prophet bewails Jerusalem; that the speller is fallen upon thy summer fruits and upon thy vintage" (Jeremiah, XLVIII, 33), nor that fear, and the pit, and the sword are in our fate. (Jeremiah,

unless it is absolutely necessary.

The current moves are probably essential and unavoidable. We merely hope, first, that requisitioning will not spread to undue proportions, and secondly, that the completion of military camps will before long result in its abandonment.

PART I: "THE PRIMATE OF HUNGARY"

THE MINDSZENTY STORY

Groans Of A Ruined Country BY THE VERY REV. DR. NICHOLAS BOER

XLVIII, 49.) The great trouble is shown by the report of the Chief Medical Officer of our unfortunate capital: more than fifty per cent. of the summer cases of dysentery end in death where children and old people are stricken. This is the result of undernourishment. Infant mortality, tuberculosis have doubled compared to peace-time. Before the war the average number suffering from V.D. was fifty thousand in the whole country; today in Budapest alone there are five times as many. Of the capital we also know that there are about fifty thousand secret prostitutes above the number of the registered. Half of them are under eighteen; seventy to eighty per cent. of these infected carriers of infection. No one has yet in this country sounded the dirge for our devastated land. We seek and do not find the true Hungarian sorrow. But we can hear the gipsy's fiddle, the song of frantic gaiety. But in 1946, in the land of Hungary, as one of our old songs says: "Music is a liar," for it drowns the ever-present unforgettable truth: the beggarly condition of the country; the groans of prisoners in every part of the world, in prisons at home and abroad, the Hungarians homeless and in exile, and those whose tears wet the cage they use for pillows. With an irresponsible pursuit of pleasure, something quite new is being initiated here: a system of educating youth which is alien to our bodies and souls. A sad youth indeed in this which seems to feel like dancing at the funeral of its own country. Their blood, their language, their names may be Hungarian, but between the unhappy and the revealing Hungary there are whole oceans set; those who do not know what they are doing hold their orgies in the valley of blood and tears, above sighs and desolation.

Important Tasks

"As all the dams have burst, the shepherds of souls have the most important tasks. Where and revealed law has been shaken in the heart, something religious life means stemming the flood. For more than a quarter of a century I was a parish priest myself. I want to be a god shepherd who, if necessary, will lay down my life for the sheep" (John, X, 16), for my Church and for my country. My dear brethren! For five hundred years this nation has been a nation of glory; for two hundred years it has suffered. This twentieth century has made our soil once again a valley of blood and misery. Let us be now a nation of prayer. If we learn to pray once again, we shall find strength and confidence. I trust in the prayer campaign of millions and in the rosary my mother gave me, which I intend to carry even lighter. "Cast not away therefore your confidence" (Hebrews, X, 35). "Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering" (Hebrews, X, 23). This we shall possess the strength needed for the struggle awaiting us if the Lord Good our Father and Mary, Our Mother help us. I want to be the conscience of my people. I knock at the door of your souls as an appointed watchman; against the prevalent errors I am bound to communicate the eternal truths to my people and to my nation. I wish to awaken the hallowed traditions of our nation without which individuals might live but the nation could not exist. Let the approach of the eternal sunset. He set out for the Eternal City. He only got as far as Genoa. There he wrote his last will and testament: "When I am dead take my heart to Rome, my body to the sweet soil of my homeland." Rome and my country, you shall be the guiding stars of my life. I shall be happy if we live our lives in this resolution, and by these two virtues the spring of the Hungarian soil shall be renewed and we shall reach the happy refuge of eternal life.

Made Cardinal

His great career reached its penultimate stage on February 18, 1948. On that date Pope Pius XII created him Cardinal of the Holy Roman Church. According to a medieval Roman saying, the Cardinal's purple symbolises the blood of Christ, bound to the scourging block and nailed upon the Cross. Cardinal Mindszenty also desired, loved and accepted this true and profound meaning of the purple. That is why he reached the final stage of his meteoric career—Martyrdom—after which only the glory of Heaven can follow. The history book of the great nations and of Hungary proves that in times of

great national trial and historical upheaval it has always been a prelate, a cardinal, who became the unifying force in the disrupted national society and in whom the people found hopefulness and strength. This is easy to understand because the eternal and timeless Church represents the continuity of unbroken history; the Church is able to merge the past with the present and the future, the Church is the only social organisation which remains intact even when national entities are destroyed. After the destruction of the first world war it was Cardinal Merello who gave the Belgian people the great watchword: rebâtissons! In the same way after the second world war Cardinal Mindszenty became the Hungarian nation's hero in the Carlevarian sense, personifying the living will, the longing for freedom and respect for the traditions of the nation's past. It cannot be denied that Cardinal Mindszenty consciously undertook and lived this mission. In this he was inspired by Peter Pázmány, the greatest Cardinal of Hungary, who played a similar role. When, after his installation, he received the priests of Budapest for the first time, he already made reference to Pázmány's part and example; not so much in the capacity of a constitutional dignitary as of a prelate. "The Hungarian priest," he said on this occasion, quoting Pázmány's words, "in the midst of changing times never pattered in one place but always drew the conclusions of the great events; these conclusions inspired him with new ideas, with new decisions, and with new activities. After Mihai and Mohacs these were the two tragic battles in which Tartars and Turks defeated the Hungarian armies, the Hungarian priest, with the surviving people, retired into the great marshlands with his people and during their flight of roots and bitter forest fruit. Following the work of Peter Pázmány, the Hungarian priest educated the Hungarian generation which liberated Buda from the Turks and rebuilt the whole country." In this consciousness of his mission, rooted less in his individual constitutional dignity as first magnate of the country, though he was often reproached with this than in his function as the head of his nation's Catholic Church, it was his duty to proclaim the dogmas of faith, the basic rights of freedom and the traditions of the Christian past. But all this determined also the development of Hungarian history during the next three years. The immense tension between the Communist ideology which governed the state and the Hungarian Catholic Church, which stood without compromise for Catholic Christianity, culminated in Mindszenty's arrest on December 29, 1948. Doubtless the clash between the Communist ideology and the Christian faith, representing at the same time Western traditions, came with the heightened rhythm of dramatic strain. It was the climax of the gigantic struggle for the future of the Hungarian people. In Hungary, also, Communist ideology appeared with totalitarian demands due only to religion. It demanded and enforced not only in state affairs but also in social and private life the realisation of historical materialism and of a creed determined to make an end of human individuality and dignity. Opposed to it stood the unshakable prelate representing total Christianity; against the dynamism of the Communist Party he was not content to adopt a purely negative defence. In sermons that recalled the fulminations of the Old Testament prophets or of Savonarola, with the hard, indelible moral severity of the Church Fathers, with the missionary spirit of St. Paul and St. Francis, Xavier he strove to establish in the country of St. Stephen, alike in state, social and private life, a total Christianity.

The future establishment of state life cannot but follow democratic principles. We have already welcomed the democratic ideal with confidence in our former pastoral letter. The world, we wrote, "has suffered enough from tyranny," and after revealing its manifestations in the recent past the pastoral letter continued: "Tyranny even denied the bare idea that the human individual has any right to independent achievement or to the free development of his talents, inclinations and special profession."

"Democracy puts an end to this abuse of tyrannical power. Of course, not the kind of democracy which replaces the unfettered rule of one human being by that of another; not the democracy which sets up in the place of the selfish and libertine rule of one human group the similarly selfish and libertine aggressive power of another. The basic idea of true democracy is the recognition of the principles of unimpeded natural law which no human power may forcibly impede." The pastoral letter explained these thoughts at some length and then went on: "We shall be happy to see the Hungarian people enlisted in the service of this great effort of mankind. Our joy will be all the greater because this interpretation of democracy corresponds exactly with the wise, profound and evange principles which Pope Pius XII, the glorious head of our Church, ascribed in his Christmas message of 1942 as the basis of the future structure of society. We welcomed the declarations made by the leaders of the victorious powers whenever those declarations specified the deeper respect for human dignity as a task for future democratic progress."

"This joy and confidence moved us to show in our May pastoral letter our full sympathy with the appearance of Hungarian democracy. True, we had certain anxieties even at that date, but we preferred to consider the good which was manifested in several places. We put our trust in the understanding for the work of the Church which the representatives of this democracy expressed in polite words, fine promises, and sometimes even in actions."

"We waited long and patiently. More than once we felt that we ought to speak, but we were reluctant to hinder the confidential and diligent efforts of well-intentioned men. But now we must



A contemporary reported yesterday that Europeans are watching the disintegration of Shanghai, "which they took 100 yards to assemble". Well, it's only natural some of them are making a run for it.

So the Kwangtung government is going to Hoppo. Thought they would skipoo soon.

With this Communist mayor marrying Rita and the Khan we can expect a chirrup from some senators soon about un-American wedding procedure.

Over the border down Mexico way there's very little if any gunplay, for they've just sold 10,000 machine guns to Israel.

The Russians are said to be increased that the results of the Eastern zone elections have not turned out as planned.

The electorate should have been told that voting the way you want to is sheer treason to the New Order—hag pardon, we mean the People's Democracy.

Oh, the Irish they were Irish When England was a pup, As long as there's an England They all will stay burnt up!

Japan thinks she can get on her economic feet if about 80 munitions factories are not dismantled for reparations.

You can't after all expect a gangster to go places without a gun.

Looks like the U.S., France and Britain will have to tripolice Libya for a long time.

To find a currency for Berlin Needs the magic touch of Merlin.

Deportees who beat the gun by deporting themselves are the last word in un-Americanism. They make even Uncle Sam see red.

A billion a day keeps the Commies away, Cartels should care when the taxpayers pay!

Two fathers were discussing the upbringing of children. "Yes," said one, "a great deal depends on the formation of early habits." "It does," agreed the other. "My mother paid a woman to watch me about when I was a baby, and I've been pushed for money ever since."

state that we see in Hungarian public life many things which are in sharp contrast to the principles of pure democracy. "It was shameful enough for our country that a year ago, through the weakness of our then leaders, we yielded on a wide front to the aggression of foreign occupying forces. But now, at all events, we ought to remedy the faults of the past by a conscientious respect for human rights in order somehow to merit the world's esteem. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)



DUAL INSTRUCTION

"What's wrong, Piet? You look like a man who can feel the earth going round." "I can and you know why. You're not fit to fly with aeroplanes, far less instruct people." "These are harsh words to your venerable instructor." "You saw I had a ten-trills hangover. So you made me cup my cockpit, shutting out fresh air, and then we practised spins for fifteen minutes. Spin! You have a primitive sense of humour in these parts." "At last, night's party! I thought: there's a young man, who needs teaching the theoretical qualities of Rose's Lime Juice."

"Have you been in the sun too long?" "No." Rose's Lime Juice speeds the elimination of alcohol from the system. In non-technical language handicaps the hangover. Take Gin and Rose's all evening or a glass of Rose's neat before dinner and you can spin like a top without a quiver. "Accept my modified gratitude and let's try a large Gin and Rose in the clubhouse now. It might steady the aerobian a trifle."

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BEVIN-SFORZA PLAN FOR EX-COLONIES ATTACKED IN THE UN

HK PRESS DELEGATES IN LONDON

London, May 17. The Press delegation from Hong Kong, Fiji and Mauritius, visiting Britain, was received at the Colonial Office today by Mr. David Rees-Williams, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies.

In welcoming them, Mr. Rees-Williams said: "This is one of our new ideas to bring over our friends to see what is actually happening in Britain today. When you return home, I want you to tell that, although we are a long way from each other, your people are always strongly in our minds and that we are one family."

A lengthy tour has been arranged for the journalists, who will inspect at first hand Britain's industries, agriculture, and social activities.

The delegation includes Mr. Shum Chai-sang, of the "Wah Kiu Yat Po" (The Overseas Chinese Daily News), and Mr. Zee-hui Koon, of the "Kung Sheng Yat Po" (Hong Kong), Mr. Bath, Alphonse Naulon, of "Na Mata" (Fiji Government newspaper), Mr. Gurudayal Sharma ("Shanti Duta," Fiji) and Mr. Anand Bheendhar ("Advantage") from Mauritius.

Mr. Shum Chai-sang, aged 29, said he hopes to stay here for about a year to learn the English way of life.

"If I can work with a provincial newspaper for six months or a year, I shall improve my ability and really gain about your country," he said. "Everyone I have met has been very friendly and willing to explain things."—Reuter and Associated Press.

PREMIER OUT OF QUARANTINE

Canberra, May 17. Mr. Joseph Chifley, Australian Prime Minister, and members of his staff who went with him to London for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference were freed from quarantine surveillance today.

They were ordered into quarantine as smallpox contacts when they arrived in Australia a week ago, because a steward who joined their plane in Karachi was thought to have smallpox.

They were released almost at once from quarantine but placed under the surveillance of the Federal Health Department.

It was later confirmed that the steward was suffering from a mild form of smallpox.

Mr. Chifley and the members of his staff had been vaccinated against smallpox some time before leaving Australia.—Reuter.

NO DUMPING

Paris, May 17. The French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, told the French Economic Commission that there are no fears of any dumping of goods under the Franco-Italian customs union. Adequate safeguards exist against private cartels, he added. The Commission recently adopted a majority report criticising the customs union as representing more inconveniences than advantages in the present economic circumstances.—Reuter.

Eisler Forfeits U.S.\$20,000 Bail

Washington, May 17. The District Court of Washington today declared forfeit the \$20,000 bail deposited by the German Communist fugitive, Gerhart Eisler, who escaped from the United States in the Polish liner Batory.

Eisler was arrested by British police at Southampton on Saturday on a United States request for his extradition. The Washington court also issued a warrant for Eisler's arrest, as a person ineligible for further freedom on bail while the cases against him are pending.

The United States Marshall's Office has ordered Eisler's wife, Brunhilde, and two leading executives of the Olympia-America Line (the owners of the Batory) to appear tomorrow as witnesses before a Federal Grand Jury investigating "subversive activities."

Thirty Polish scientists and scholars have signed a letter asking...

Flushing, May 17. Opening the final day's debate on the former Italian colonies in the General Assembly, Mr. Drohojowski, of Poland alleged that the Bevin-Sforza agreement is a "stab in the back of the United Nations."

It is a return to the policy of colonialism condemned by the League of Nations and by the Charter of the United Nations, he said.

Mr. Drohojowski said the agreement between the two Foreign Ministers was a surprise. Those two Ministers agreed to divide the colonies as though they were pieces of cotton, he stated.

The Polish delegate said: "They had no regard for the people who live in these areas and did not take consideration of the economic interests of the inhabitants."

The Sforza-Bevin agreement is invalid and all negotiations outside the General Assembly are a breach of faith and contrary to the obligations of the Big Four assumed under the peace treaty, he said.

Mr. Drohojowski added: "We are not naive. We know what the Sforza-Bevin agreement means. We know the United States is using whatever is left of the British prestige to foster their own war aims. We know that Britain must repay her Marshall plan aid."

He referred to the British statements that the United Kingdom's only concern in Africa is to lead the peoples to independence and added: "That's why the British warship, Sheffield, went to Belize in British Honduras, I suppose, to protect the rights of the people and look after their interests. But that does not seem to be the opinion of the people of Guatemala. 'We also know that the United Kingdom and their protectors in Washington were sabotaging the Havana conference to end once and for all European influence in the Western Hemisphere.'"

Monaco To Peace

Sir Zafarullah Khan of Pakistan warned that approval of the Political Committee's resolution would seriously menace peace, not only in the area concerned, but in a much wider area. "If a body of men had sat down to devise a formula which in every respect runs contrary to the wishes of the people they could not have done as well. The proposal displays a cynical disregard of the wishes of the people concerned."

Sir Zafarullah drew a parallel between the problem of the colonies and the situation in Palestine.

The colonies plan, he said, is supported by nothing but the interests of the proposed trustees. He then introduced a proposal for the establishment of a seven-member committee to conduct an investigation of the problem and report to the General Assembly in September. This is almost identical with the proposal introduced during the Committee debate by Australia but not voted on.

The Pakistani resolution would allow the President of the General Assembly to make appointments to the Committee.

Russian Charges

"The resolution of the Political Committee invites the General Assembly to embark on a course of injustice. It is something which is bound to result—it has already started in bloodshed, killings and misery. Each of us will be called upon to bear the penalty for these consequences."

The Syrian representative told the United States that its support for the Bevin-Sforza plan for the disposition of the former Italian colonies would mean that American money intended for recovery of Europe would be diverted to ensure the return of Italians and the restoration of the empire destroyed by the war. He criticised the plan as a compromise.

Polish papers carried front-page attacks on the British authorities' "cynicism, brutality and hatred of progress and order."

Moscow Radio included reports of Eisler's arrest and yesterday's court proceedings in every news bulletin during the night and gave the text of the Polish protest note which was handed to the British Ambassador in Warsaw.—Reuter.

The departure of the Philippine-owned freighter Ngatoro is being delayed by union demands that Australian seamen should man it.

The Maritime Transport Union Council has ordered workers not to coal the ship.

The Ngatoro was recently bought by Madrid and Company, Manila shipowners. The company sent 32 Filipinos here by plane on Sunday to man the ship.

The men on Monday refused to move the ship but later reversed their decision.—Associated Press.

ANGLO-U.S. TALKS ON FAR EAST

Washington, May 17. The British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Oliver Franks, and the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today discussed the Far Eastern and South Eastern situations.

Sir Oliver told reporters, after a 15-minute conference, that they dealt with matters that he wanted to consider before Mr. Acheson left for the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Council in Paris.

The conference itself and the question of a Pacific Pact were not discussed. Asked what aspects of the Far Eastern situation had been dealt with, he replied: "Only the facts, which everybody knows." He and Mr. Acheson had exchanged "only one sentence or so" on South Eastern Europe.—Reuter.

U.S. "JUST A BIG TALKER"

New York, May 18. The President of the India League of America, J. J. Singh, said today that the United States is getting a reputation in Asia of being "just a big talker."

Participating in a radio and television forum on "Communist threat to Asia," Mr. Singh said: "Communism cannot be stopped by bullets or atom bombs but by better ideologies."

"Most of the peoples in Asia suffer poverty, disease and ill health."

"Any ideology and action that would tend to relieve this vast sea of human beings from their present misery and degradation will make headway."

"Therefore, if we are honest and sincere in our desire to halt the onward march of Communism in Asia, we must present the peoples of Asia with a constructive, workable programme which will ensure better standards of living and greater opportunity to enjoy some of the good things of life."—United Press.

SARDINES FOR BRITAIN

London, May 17. The Food Minister, Mr. John Strachey, announced today that Britain is to buy 50,000,000 tins of sardines from French Morocco and 100,000,000 tins from Portugal.

As the contract amounts are delivered they will perceptibly increase sardine supplies in British ships from next autumn, he said.—Reuter.

Madrid Bitterness Over Vote In UN

Madrid, May 17. The morning newspapers today splashed the United Nations resolution on Spain with headlines emphasizing the rejection of the Polish proposal against Spain and minor attention to the rejection of the Latin-American resolution favourable to Spain.

The comments criticised the Israeli position saying the adverse vote on the Latin-American resolution was due to opposition from Israel, abstention of Haiti and absence of Cuba and Costa Rica.

The editorial bitterness was concentrated against Israel. One paper said: "Among the hostile votes, besides those of the Soviet bloc, was this time that of the State of Israel which in this manner expressed its appreciation for the solicitude by Spain through its Consular and diplomatic representatives during the last war to save the lives of Jews threatened with extermination." President Weizmann himself two years ago publicly praised the Spanish attitude adding 'thousands of Jews owe their lives to Spain'. But when Israel had an opportunity to reciprocate Spain's noble attitude, its vote was among those of our irreconcilable enemies."

Another paper, the "ABC," said Israel started her international career by voting against Spain since she could not realise her ambition of voting against England.

Meanwhile, the Latin American nations, including Brazil, Bolivia, Peru and Colombia, who proposed the Latin American resolution on Spain, may make a joint declaration to the United Nations Secretariat that they consider that part of the 1944 UN resolution referring to Ambassadors to Spain null and void, according to reliable Latin American diplomatic sources.

The grounds for doing this would be that of the ample majority for the resolution in the Political Committee and the fact that the resolution obtained a majority in the Assembly, although lacking four votes for the necessary two-thirds majority while those voting against the resolution in the plenary session obtained only 15 out of a possible 59 votes.

Brazilian Move
However, this possibility depends on the consultations of the Latin American nations favourable to the resolution. These consultations with their governments will occur shortly.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Jono Carlos Muniz, who was the spearhead of the fight to get the Latin American resolution adopted, plans to go to Washington tonight to consult the Brazilian Foreign Minister, Senhor Fernandez. He may also consult President Dutra on the matter.

Consequently, it is expected that Senhor Fernandez may well take up the matter with the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and it is not impossible that President Dutra may mention it to President Truman.

Amsterdam, May 17. The Netherlands Seamen's Union and General Transport Union today announced full support for the Canadian seamen's strike against conditions on Canadian merchant ships.

The two unions called on Dutch seamen not to sign on with Canadian vessels and urged Dutch harbour workers not to load or discharge ships under the Canadian flag.—Reuter.

Strike In Margaret's Hotel

Florence, May 17. Volunteer "blacklegs" are manning Florence's Grand Hotel, where Princess Margaret is staying, as the strike of its 100 porters, elevator operators, waiters and kitchen hands continues.

The hotel strike, which hit all Florence, affecting about 2,000 workers, is expected to last another day. The negotiations between the strikers, who are demanding a minimum wage of 20,000 lire (about £10) a month, and the hotel owners, broke off this morning but are being renewed tonight.

Union representatives who entered the Grand Hotel to take the names of the "blacklegs" volunteers were detained and taken to police headquarters.

The Princess was out all day and saw nothing of the strike, except the lift operators and porters in the hotel, who were all in muff.

In the morning she visited San Marco monastery, and later lunched with Queen Helen of Rumania and the Duchess of Aosta in the Villa Sparta, near Plesio.

The Princess spent the afternoon in the Uffizi Gallery, where she decided that her favourite painters are Botticelli and Giotto.—Reuter.

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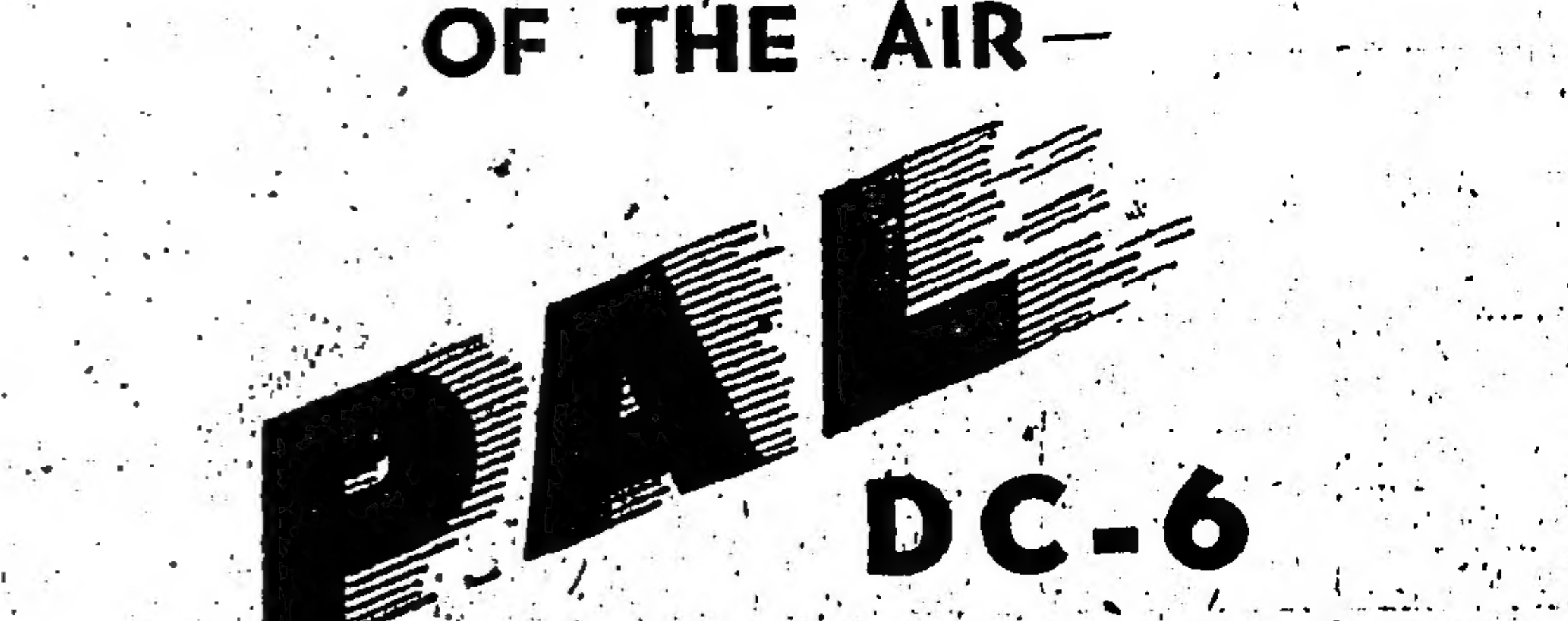
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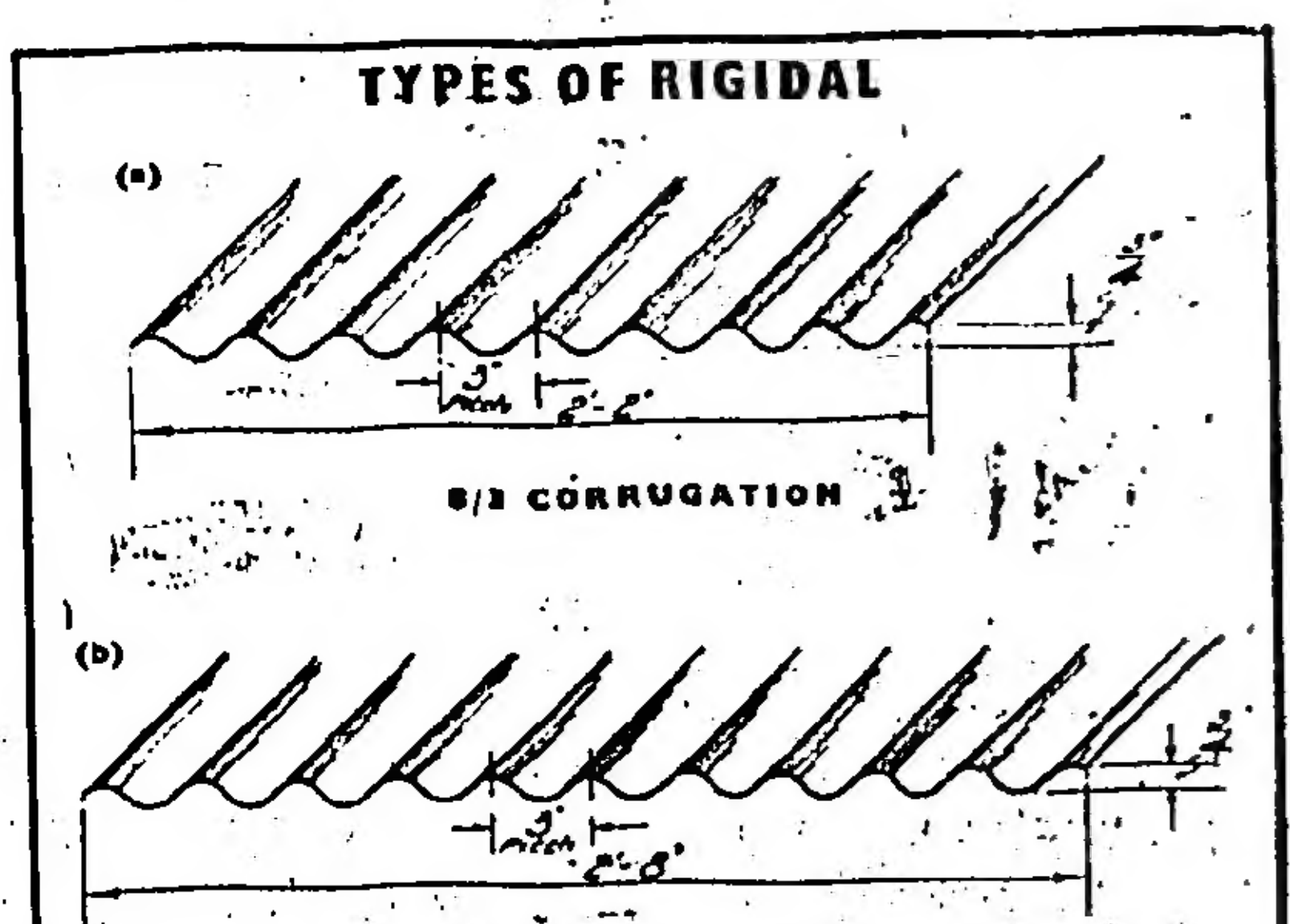
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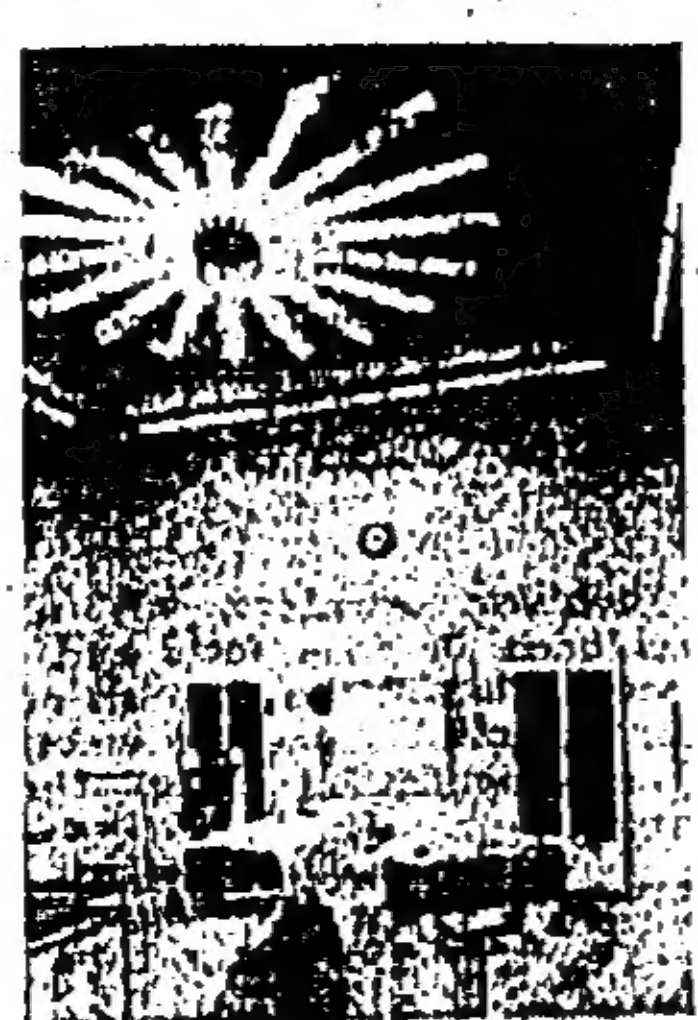
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"The illumination is practically shadow-free, penetrates further and does not cause any flickering in the wound when fluids appear. Hand-lamps are hardly ever used, only in special cases is a light-spaula used.

"The lamps have all been fitted to the ceiling. The colour of the walls, which is dull white, is satisfactory and does not cause any hindrance to the eyes when the ceiling is directly over the operating table in the form of a rosette.

The remaining 12 lamps serve as general illumination and have been mounted at a distance of about one metre in lines of three tubes along the walls of the theatre.

Judging from the letter quoted above, it is concluded that this illumination serves its purposes even better than the Panophos lamps.

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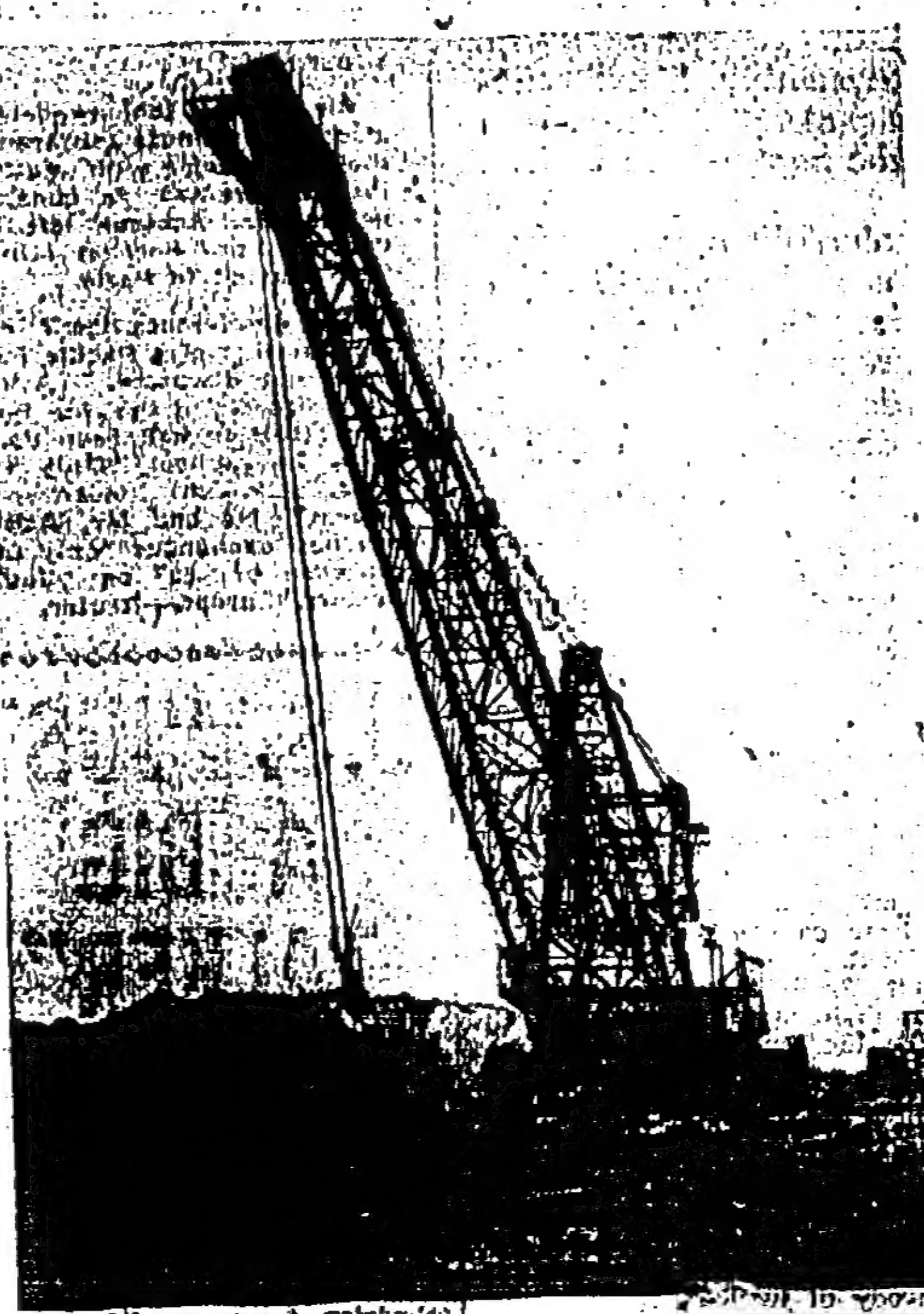
Topping the list is a mirror type Platen Press.

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Demand For Space Compels Change In Fair Lay-Out

So great has been the demand for space by intending exhibitors at the Scottish Industries Exhibition (September 1-17), which is being promoted by the Scottish Council (Development and Industry), that it has been necessary for the lay-out plans of the whole Exhibition to be re-cast.

Altogether, applications for space have been received from 70 towns in Scotland, including places as remote as Stornoway and the Shetland Islands.

In total, the demands for space exceeded the original plan by over 30 per cent, and it was felt by the Exhibition authorities that to disappoint such a large body of industry would be a great hardship.

The proposition which the demand placed before the Space and Exhibits Committee was an extremely complex one.

It was felt by the officials of the Exhibition that, before any attempt was made to prune the demands, everything possible should be done to secure the widest possible representation of Scottish industry at the Exhibition.

The blueprint now shows that there will be 23 big open stands instead of the original 12. Another main avenue has been made, and the original 12 stands, which were not overbooked and here again the re-cast layout proves more advantageous to them.

It is part and parcel of the policy of the Exhibition authorities that the small industries in Scotland, of which a great number have sprung up since the end of the war, should be completely represented at the Exhibition.

While this re-casting of stand space has taken place, the main over-all picture of the Exhibition remains much the same.

The eight-tone colour scheme of Mr. Basil Spence, the Exhibition architect, remains unchanged. This colour symphony is likely to be one of the most pleasing features of the Exhibition.

This is what Mr. M. H. Donaldson, General Manager of the Exhibition, has to say:

"The Scottish Industries Exhibition will make the autumn of 1940 a notable one in the history of Scotland.

"When I say that this Exhibition will be unlike any exhibition that has ever been held, I am not drawing the long bow.

"It will be unlike any other exhibition. Exhibitions always are; there never was one, a trade exhibition or a public one or an annual affair, that did not bring with it its own entirely fresh presentation; and they always bring their own set of problems, too.

"Public taste changes; trade contacts change; and as these are the two controlling factors in an exhibition's success, exhibitions must change with them.

"The Scottish Industries Exhibition is unique in that it will be the largest of its kind ever to be held in Scotland, dovetailing itself entirely to Scottish-produced goods. More important, it is an exhibition where business transactions can be carried out on the spot.

Good Response

"More than 90 industries will be represented, and the backing which the whole of Scottish industry has given to the Exhibition has surpassed all expectations.

"In this connection, a point of interest is the keenness shown by the new and small industries to place their wares in this Scottish shop-window. Every encouragement is being given to these young industries and it is a gratifying detail of the Exhibition authorities to assist them as much as possible.

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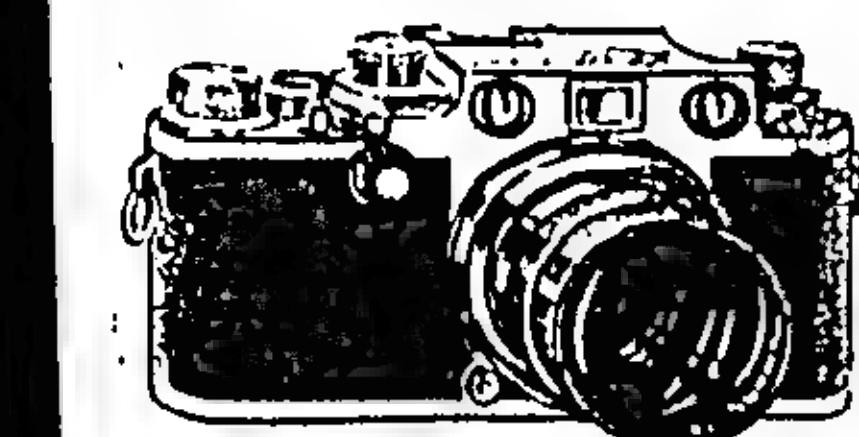
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Victory Forecast In Greek War This Year

Athens, May 17.

The Greek Minister of War, M. Panayiotis Kanellopoulos, foresees a final victory over the guerilla forces this year.

Speaking at Salonika in the course of his tour of Northern Greece, he said: "The whole of Greece will quickly be cleared of the guerillas who are infesting the different areas. The Government will then concentrate on cleaning up the frontier regions."

He ruled out any idea of a compromise. "Negotiations are being conducted by force of arms," he declared. "By arms alone the Greek problem will be solved."

Greek Government troops inflicted about 500 casualties, including 192 killed, on the rebel forces throughout the country yesterday, according to today's Greek General Staff communi-
que.

The guerilla brigades are being driven from their strong positions in the Agrafha Heights in Central Greece.

The communiqué added that the rebel High Command in Central Greece, said to be commanded by Constantinos Karagiannis, former editor of the Communist newspaper "Itizopastis," has been broken up.

Greek Government troops, supported by tanks counter-attacking in the Mount Vitsi area West of Florina, near where the Greek, Albanian and Yugoslav frontiers meet, killed 61 rebels, captured 129, and occupied a height, the communiqué added.

Among the rebels who surrendered after a two-day fight in the Lake Mezeiras region, 10 are suffering from typhoid.

The United Nations Balkan Commission, presided over by the chief British delegate, Sir Horace Seymour, met today to hear a report from M. Constantin Georgopoulos, President of the Greek Red Cross, on the refugee situation in Greece.

The report, which was quoted by the Athens news agency, said that 700,000 refugees are now in Greece, 232,000 in Macedonia alone. Winter had undermined their health and the threat of typhus is greater than ever.

M. Georgopoulos said that the present amount of relief is insufficient and urged the Commission to intercede with the United Nations on behalf of the refugees.

M. G. Leel, social welfare representative of the United Nations in Greece, said that it is impossible for the Greek Government to shoulder such a heavy task as the care of the refugees. —Reuter.

British Television Record

Dar Es Salaam, May 17.

A British Broadcasting Corporation television programme has been received in Dar Es Salaam. For two short periods on Sunday evening, a television programme of the Berlin airlift broadcast from London was received on a local set.

It is thought to be the first time a London television broadcast has been received in Tanganyika and probably in the whole of East and Central Africa. The normal range of BBC television transmission is about 50 miles.

The programmes are at present broadcast only from London, but will be available throughout Britain shortly, when a series of regional transmitters have been established.

Some British television scenes put over before the war were seen in New York. —Reuter.

HITLER ADC SENTENCED

Nuremberg, May 17.

The Nuremberg de-Nazification Court today classified S.S. General Julius Schaub, Hitler's personal Aide-de-Camp, as a "Nazi activist," according to the German News Agency Dena.

He was sentenced to four years in a labour camp and the confiscation of 25 per cent of his property. He has already served his labour camp sentence as the Court took into account the length of his imprisonment pending the trial.

He was charged with having known of the ill-treatment and killing of Jews in concentration camps.

Schaub took part in the Hitler Putsch of 1923. —Reuter.

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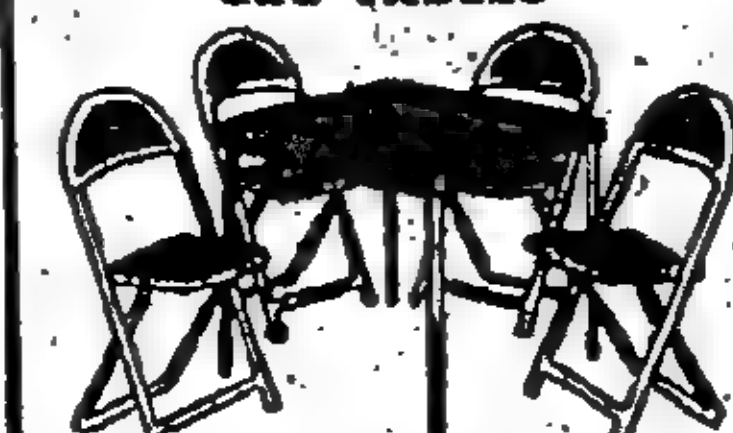
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GENERAL CLAY ON GERMANY'S FUTURE

Washington, May 17.

General Lucius Clay, former U.S. Military Governor in Germany, does not believe there will ever be an agreement between the German Social Democratic Party and the Russians.

General Clay does not think Russia will risk the unfavourable public reaction from the remainder of the world that would follow if the Berlin blockade is put on again.

Fear of war in Western Europe is much less acute than two years ago, he said. The danger was lessened sharply by the United States' action in keeping its occupation troops in Germany and by the Berlin airlift, European recovery programme and North Atlantic Pact, he added.

The Russians are much more concerned about public opinion than Americans here seem to believe, he stated.

General Clay acknowledged that there had been a meeting between the German Communists and the Social Democrats of the Western Zones, but he said the Reds had failed in their attempt to discourage the formation of a Western German government.

This was made clear by the action of the Bonn constitutional convention.

General Clay stated that he would be very worried if the United States' occupation troops were withdrawn from Germany at present. Troops must remain there until a stable Europe has been achieved. It was not neces-

sary for them to remain in the same numbers and at the same places as at present, but their continued presence is basic to the accomplishment of the United States' objectives there.

Return To The European Family

If an alliance of Germany with the Soviet Union should ever occur, he added, it would be because the Western powers were unwilling to accept Germany back in the community of nations.

That acceptance should not necessarily be immediate, but General Clay emphasised that the Germans must ultimately be allowed to work their way back into the society of nations, whether as a unified country or as Western Germany alone.

The Western world might be more willing to accept Western Germany by herself than a United Germany of 65,000,000 people.

General Clay said Russia has organised a German police force

PILGRIMS SEE THE PONTIFF

Vatican City, May 17.

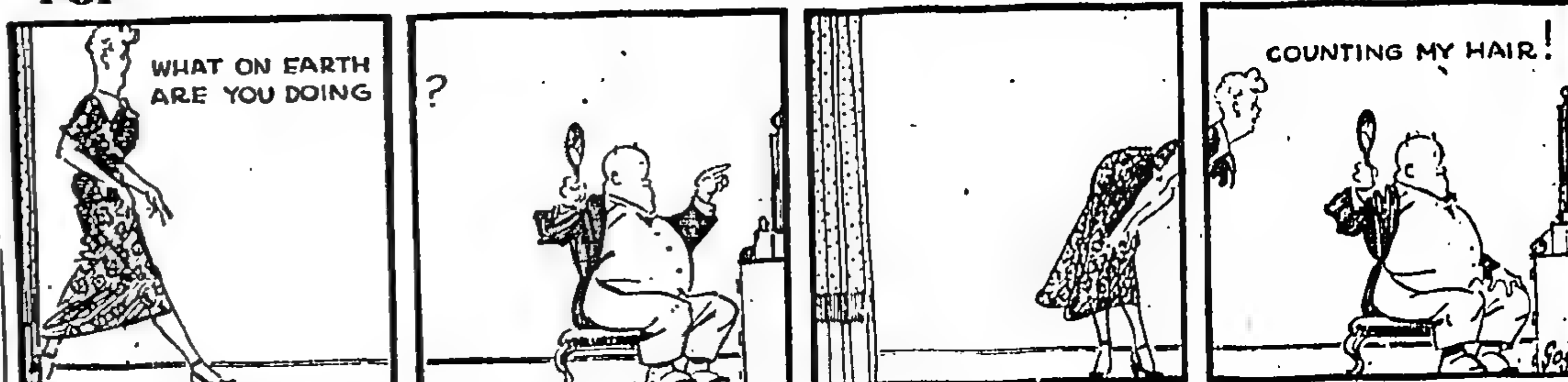
The Pope today received about 6,000 pilgrims who came to Rome for last Sunday's canonisation of the Blessed Jeanne de Lesclapart, founder of the Jesuites, a women's congregation in the 17th century.

The Pope told the pilgrims, who came mainly from France, that the new Saint had faced a division of society and family by the advent of "Calvinist heresy." The Church is again facing a fight against heresy, he added, apparently referring to Communism.

Several bishops, including those of Bordeaux—St. Jeanne's birthplace—and of Barcelona, were present. After the audience, the pilgrims presented the Pope with a relic of the new Saint. St. Jeanne was a niece of the writer Montaigne. —Reuter.

of between 100,000 and 200,000 in Eastern Germany. The force appears to be lessening its allegiance to the Russians because of the fear that the German people might retaliate against them. —United Press.

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HONG KONG POLITICAL BODIES TO BE BANNED

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"It will suffice for me to emphasize that on this Bill becoming law, local societies now in the Colony which are affiliated or connected with any political organization or group outside the Colony shall be refused registration and thus become unlawful with the consequence that management or membership of any such society will constitute offences punishable under the law.

"This provision, as will be appreciated, reflects the experience of the present day world where in more than one country it has been found that peace and order have been violated or endangered through the activities of organizations of a political nature which are not domestic in character and origin but are outposts for foreign political manoeuvre and interference.

"However, Your Excellency has authorized me to say that it is your intention upon the Bill being enacted to appoint the Commissioner of Police and selected officers of his Department to be respectively Registrar and Assistant Registrars of Societies, since it is considered and also necessary from the point of view of practical administration that legislation which is required to deal with security should be operated by the Commissioner of Police and the Police Department, on whom a primary and heavy responsibility for security is laid. It is to be noted however, that by clause 5 (7) of the Bill that a right of appeal is given to the Governor in Council against decision of the Registrar.

Duration Clause

"Finally, I invite the attention of Honourable Members to clause 27 of the Bill which provides a duration clause. The clause will have the effect of limiting the operation of this Ordinance until December 31, 1950. But the clause provides that this Council may from time to time by resolution extend the operation of the Ordinance beyond that date for periods of one year at a time if for reasons of security or other good reason the perpetuation of the Ordinance is regarded by this Council to be necessary."

The motion, seconded by the Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. G. C. K. Hawkins, was carried unanimously.

The terms society includes any association of 10 or more than 10 persons whatever its nature or associations. Companies registered under Ordinances of the Colony, or constituted under Royal Charter, Royal Letters Patent or any Imperial Act, any Lodge of Freemasons and any legally registered trade union are excluded.

The term also excludes any company or association or partnership of more than 20 persons, formed solely for carrying out any lawful business.

Societies will have to supply the Registrar of Societies with copies of their constitutions and rules, a complete list of office bearers and members, and a complete return of the number of meetings held, if requested to do so.

Persons responsible for the management or assistance in the management of any unlawful society will be liable to a maximum fine of HK\$3,000 or a maximum three years imprisonment. Members of unlawful societies will be liable to a maximum fine of HK\$1,000 or a maximum sentences of one year.

Persons permitting the holding on their premises of meetings by unlawful societies will be liable to a maximum fine of HK\$1,000 or a maximum sentence of one year's imprisonment.

The Kuomintang is the largest Chinese society in Hong Kong. It is a political and social organization outside the Colony.

While large areas around the East of Pootung and South West of Lungwa are in flames as the Communists move over closer in the crucial stage of the battle of Shanghai, the heart of the Red threatened metropolis is still calm, a pilot from a CATC plane, which arrived late yesterday afternoon, told the "China Mail".

No pilots are allowed in town in between flights and must remain in billets on the landing field. Only those with urgent business are permitted to go into the city for a few hours during daylight and must return to the field before sunset.

In every crossroad in Shanghai proper, sandbags are piled high with machine guns guarding every entrance. "The calm in the city itself is remarkable," said the pilot. "Trams and buses run with undisturbed regularity, carrying loads of passengers about their business."

He said that the people in Shanghai are indifferent as to the ultimate end of the city. "They wish only to preserve their business and usual ways of life and have no interest in the war where the Communists and Nationalists are concerned," he said. "Many, however, express the wish that the shooting will soon pass over."

The Nationalist Air Force completed their evacuation of the Kiangsu airfield on Tuesday, the pilot said. Not a single air force plane operates from Shanghai.

Based in Taiwan The NAF is now wholly established in Taiwan which is two hours flying time from the mainland. The Chinese Air Force shuttles to and from this base daily in its support of ground forces at present engaging the Communists in the Shanghai area, zooming over the city on their way.

Asked if there were still some commercial planes standing by in Shanghai, the CATC pilot replied that orders from the Nationalist HQ on Tuesday required the Central Air Transport Corporation and the China National Aviation Corporation—the only two companies now left servicing to and from Shanghai—to have two planes each standing by until the final hour.

Twelve CATC planes left Hong Kong late on Tuesday, some of which have returned to the Colony. Others are flying between Canton and Shanghai. Planes over Lungwa Airfield were ordered by the Nationalists to keep above 5,000 feet when in flight over the city.

"Our ship has not been fired upon," the pilot told the "China Mail". They did, however, receive warnings from the authorities to keep their planes taking to the air. "They said that they would shoot at any other plane not identified as either CATC or CNAC," he said.

This news links with the statement made by one of the Portuguese evacuees who were airlifted to Hong Kong via Canton yesterday, who told the "China Mail" that their plane was shot at on two occasions just before they flew out of the city.

Asked how long he thought Shanghai could hold out, the pilot shrugged, thought for a while, then said: "A new batch of soldiers have arrived from Formosa. They look tough as compared to the ones we have been seeing in Shanghai. Each of them are well built, look strong and carry new weapons. Most of these soldiers are armed with sub machine guns."

"If the Nationalists really intend to fight it out, I think they should be able to hold Shanghai for a month and even more. But if they don't, then it will be but a matter of a couple of days," he said. The pilot is staying for the night in Hong Kong and may be flying to Canton on his next trip. Asked what he thought about returning to Shanghai, he replied: "I may be yet, very soon. It depends on the news. I won't mind at all going back. I have my whole family there."

Terrorism In Saigon

Paris, May 18.

A fresh wave of terrorism in Saigon, linked by the French authorities with the birthday tomorrow of Dr. Ho Chi Minh, President of the Vietminh, caused damage and some casualties last night. Two fires in Saigon's river harbour destroyed a number of houses.

Two Frenchmen were slightly injured when three grenades were thrown in another part of the city. Three detonators were thrown in another part of the city. The three detonators, of the "Molotov Cocktail" type, exploded harmlessly.—Reuter.

Shanghai Menaced By Pootung Moves

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A Central News Agency report that the Reds are only 31 miles from Fochow puts the threat closer than the Communist radio did last night. The Peking broadcast said the Reds had taken Nanping, 87 miles North West of the Fukien port.

Seaborne Nationalist reinforcements have been landed at Fochow, Central News said. (Any such troops probably would come from nearby Taiwan). However two Shanghai newspapers report formation of a "self protection corps" in Fuchien Province headed by Admiral Sa Chen-ping.

From Central China, Central News reports that public utilities and dykes around Hankow were left intact by the retreating Nationalists and there were no demolitions.

The Communists walked into Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang yesterday. All are clustered along the Yangtze 600 miles West of Shanghai and the same distance North of Canton on the main railway.

The Red radio said last night that the Reds are moving swiftly South from the Junkow area. This indicated that Red General Lin Piao has set in motion his long-expected drive toward Changsha and Canton.

However, in Canton it is stated that there are no reports of large-scale fighting on any front, and it is the consensus that because of the rough mountainous country and lack of good roads between the Nationalist and Communist armies in this whole area North of Canton it will take the Communists at least two months even without major opposition to threaten Canton.

The Reds are now known to be having supply trouble and the armies under one-eyed General Liu Po-chen are also known to have little or no field equipment.—Reuter. Associated Press and United Press.

"HOME WEDDING" FOR RITA

Cannes, May 18.

Prince Aly Khan said today that his marriage next week to Miss Rita Hayworth will be a simple home wedding with probably no more than 40 close friends present although they have invited from 80 to 100.

For the first time the Prince discussed publicly and with considerable exuberance the roadshow romance which saw him and the film star travelling together through the United States, the Caribbean and Europe.—United Press.

NOTICE

s.s. "Wingsang" (Voy. 195N)

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Owing to the civil war in China affecting the port of Shanghai, all cargo destined for Shanghai and carried in vessels operated by Members of this Conference will be landed at Hong Kong and stored at the risk and expense of the owners of the cargo and the Consignees of Carriage will thereby be considered, as completed, in terms of the Carriers' Bill of Lading.

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A. W. HAY-EDIE, Local Chairman

Hong Kong, May 19, 1949.

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s.s. "CARTHAGE"	18th August
s.s. "CORFU"	25th September
s.s. "CANTON"	31st October

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M.V. TONGHAI20th July

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"TJISADANE" 23rd June	26th June

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN RIEMSDIJK" 28th May	20th May
"VAN HEUTZ" 20th June	1st June

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT SOENDA" 26th May	7th June
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Star Ferry 970, 1000.
C. Lights (K.D.) 11,000, 12,11,500.
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Watsons 400, 410, 400.
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Wing On (H.K.) 980.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. (K.D.) 510.
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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on May 19, 1949, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a "Release Office" in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival or they will not be recognized.

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Hong Kong, May 19, 1949.

Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, today refused to involve Britain in any plans for large-scale Western investment in Eastern Europe. He opposed a Russian proposal that the Economic Commission for Europe, a United Nations body grouping both Eastern and Western countries, should seek to organise international investment in under-developed countries, particularly in the East.

"Frankly, Britain is in no position to resume substantial foreign lending," he told the 29-nation meeting of the Economic Commission which is debating the possibilities of increased East-West trade.

Mr. Mayhew briefly rejected as "not reassuring" a massive counter-offensive by nine Eastern countries throughout today's session against the United States' charges yesterday that Russia is exploiting the Eastern European nations.

These charges are characterized here today as "commercial travellers' talk, aimed at catching customers," by the Soviet economic planner, M. Amarnik Arutunian.

Continuing the Russo-United States "trade-talk battle" in the Commission, Mr. Arutunian accused the United States of engaging in "completely erroneous and false figures."

The American delegate, Mr. Paul Porter, charged the Soviet Union yesterday with draining valuable materials and goods from Eastern Europe in exchange for a minimum of low-grade supplies.

"New Colony"
Mr. Arutunian, in his reply today, cited figures to show that Russian exports to Eastern Europe last year exceeded imports by more than 20 per cent.

He added that the Marshall Plan is aimed to make Western Europe a new type of colony.

Mr. Arutunian said that, through this plan, the United States is preventing the Western European countries from developing their trade with the East.

"The Soviet Union and all the countries of Eastern Europe are prepared to work to expand their trade with the West, on a basis of equality and mutual advantage," he continued. "But this is made increasingly difficult by the discriminatory practices imposed on the West by the United States."

U.S. SHIP MOVEMENTS
Seattle, May 18.
Ship departures: Olympic Pioneer for Yokohama; Hopridge for Calcutta; Oregon Mail for Yokohama.

Arrivals, May 16: American Mail from Yokohama; Argosjohn from Yokohama; Christenson from Yokohama.

Departure, May 16: Castleville for Manila.

"San Francisco, arrival: Grete Maersk from Yokohama. Departure: Trein Maersk for Yokohama.

Arrivals, May 16: G. S. Walder from Yokohama; Roulo from Rangoon. Departure, May 16: Elko Victory for Kobe.

Portland, arrival, May 16: Pontus H. Ross from Yokohama. Departure, May 16: William A. Graham for Yokohama.

Los Angeles, arrival, May 16: Allegheny Victory from Hong Kong.—Associated Press.

Prague, May 17.
The Czech Cabinet today ratified the agreement of the exchange of goods with India signed in Delhi on March 29, 1949.—Reuter.

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New York Stock Exchange

New York, May 18.
The stock market, run out of buying power yesterday after a five-day running advance, declines ranged from fractions to around a point, but a handful of utilities scored new highs with gains of fractions to around two points.

Transfers totalled 780,000 shares. Wall Street observers were not too concerned over the slight decline, especially in view of the accompanying slump in trading volume.

Among stumblers were Commonwealth and Southern, Inland Steel, Phelps Dodge, Dow Chemical, American Woolen, Richfield Oil, Texas Company, 20th Century Fox.

Gainers included Woolworth, Union Pacific, American Airlines, United Airlines.

Dow Jones Averages: Stock 62.42; 20 Industrials 175.32; 15 Rails 47.97; 10 Utilities 36.10.

Closing quotations:
Adams Express 19
Alaska Juneau 3 3/4
American Can 90 3/4
American Smelting 45 1/2
American Telephone 14 1/2
American Tobacco 60 1/2
American Waterworks 7 1/2
Anaconda Copper 29 1/2
Aviation Corp. 6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2
Barnsdall 43 1/2
Bendix Aviation 31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 28 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 21 1/2
Borden Co. 41 1/2
Canadian Pacific 12 1/2
J.I. Case 33 1/2
Chrysler 52 1/2
Colgate 34 1/2
Commercial Solvents 15 1/2
Corn Products 63 1/2
Du Pont 190 3/4
Eastman Kodak 43 1/2
Electric Light & Power 20
General Electric 37 1/2
Goodrich 61 1/2
General Motors 57 1/2
Goodyear 42
Homestead Mining 50 1/2
International Harvester 24 1/2
International Paper 4 1/2
International Tel. & Tel 10 1/2
Johns Manville 34 1/2
Kennebec Copper 45 1/2
Montgomery Ward 53 1/2
National Distillers 18
National Lead 29 1/2
New York Central 11 1/2
Packard Motors 3 1/2
Pan American Airways 9 1/2
Pennsylvania RR. 15 1/2
Radio Corp. 11 1/2
Remington Rand 8 1/2
Republisc Steel 21
Reynolds Tobacco 36 1/2
Sears Roebuck 37 1/2
Shell Oil 35 1/2
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Southern Pacific 41
Standard Brands 18 1/2
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Standard Oil of N.J. 67 1/2
Studebaker 20 1/2
Union Bag 24
Union Carbide 36 1/2
US Rubber 38 1/2
US Steel 70 1/2
US Lines 15 1/2
Westinghouse 23
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 64 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities 14 1/2
—Associated Press.

No U.S. Loan For Madrid

Washington, May 17.
The United States Export-Import Bank today confirmed a report that it has turned down an "informal request for a loan of \$1,250,000,000 to Spain."

A bank spokesman said that as Spain had made no formal application for a loan the bank made no formal report.—Reuter.

GRAIN ARMADA OFF FOR UK

Montreal, May 18.
A great grain boat armada is on its way out of Montreal Harbor bound for Britain with wheat.

At the first ship sailed, a dozen more are preparing to follow carrying more than 3,000,000 bushels of wheat.

At least a score of British ships are to dock within the next week as port officials try to keep the harbor's numerous elevators from being worked beyond capacity.

The harbour has a working capacity of 13,500,000 bushels, but at least 23,000,000 bushels are piling in from the Western Canadian grain belt for transshipment overseas.

The port's total of ocean ships berthed here rose to 35, the greatest total of the season.—Associated Press.

Wilson Causes A Stir

Manchester, May 17.
Sir Raymond Street, Chairman of the Cotton Board, is to ask Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, who is now in Canada, whether or not his statements about "old-fashioned" methods in British mills were correctly reported.

"In some reports (from Ottawa)," Sir Raymond said, "Mr. Wilson was represented as making critical and discouraging comments on the export efforts of the cotton industry."

"It is only a few days since, in the name of the Government, that Mr. Wilson asked me to transmit the congratulations of the Government to all sections of the cotton industry for its export achievements in March."

—Associated Press.

U.S. BUSINESS FAILURES.

New York, May 18.
Business failures in the U.S. continued to decline for the second consecutive week, falling to 171 in the week ending May 12 from 193 in the previous week, Dun and Bradstreet reported yesterday.

This was the lowest number of failures in several weeks.—Associated Press.

NY COTTON

New York, May 18.
Cotton futures drifted lower on scattered liquidation. Closed unchanged to 75 cents a bale lower.

July	32.40 - 50
October	30.00 - 11
December	28.81
March	28.68 nominal
May	28.50 bid
July	27.63 bid
Middling spot	33.68 nominal

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, May 18.
Rains over the Spring

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS FROM		
LT. de LATOUR	Europe	ab. May 30th
St. MERE EGLISE	Europe	First half June
ANDRE LEBON	Marseilles	beg. July

SAILING TO		
MORTAIN	North Africa & Europe	ab. May 25th
LT. de LATOUR	North Africa & Europe	beg. June
St. MERE EGLISE	Japan	mid June
ANDRE LEBON	North Africa & Europe	end June
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Shipping Arrivals	
YESTERDAY	
BLUE LICK (Galleon), Pan. 4,314 tons, ex-Shanghai	10
SHENKING (H. S.), British, 1,222 tons, ex-Hongkong, Capt. D. Hordley	11
Cust. Whf.	
SHILLONG (Mac Mac), British, 4,114 tons, ex-London, Capt. G. Pollitt	12
K. Whf.	
TAMARA (Galleon), Swedish, 3,551 tons, ex-Manila, Capt. I. Larsson	13
TURKISH (H. S.), Dutch, ex-Amoy	14
CHANG W. Kuen, Capt. C. Zewald	15
TYKAMPK (H. S.), Dutch, 4,180 tons, ex-Singapore, Capt. C. Zewald	16
TSINAN (H. S.), British, 2,106 tons, ex-Singapore, Capt. G. Mart	17
Cust. Whf.	
TODAY	
BRITISH PRINCE (Jardine) ex-New York	18
STRAAT BORDA (H. S.) ex-Japan	19
TREBILIAN (Mac Mac) ex-London	20
TOMORROW	
EMPIRE GLENCOE (Pattison) ex-Manila	21
HUMAN (H. S.) ex-Tientsin	22
NANCHANG (H. S.) ex-Tientsin	23
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YADAKA (H. S.) for Shanghai	26
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TUDOR (Doddell)	28
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CHANGT (H. S.) for Australia	29
SHENKING (H. S.) for Singapore	30
TAI TUNG (CMSN) for Singapore	31
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ex-Taipei via Swatow, Canton 4.25 p.m.	5
CFA ex-Manila 12.10 p.m.	6
CATC ex-Taipei via Amoy, Swatow 6.20 p.m.	7
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11.10 a.m. 12.25 p.m. 1.45 p.m. 3.40 p.m.	9
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FAA ex-Manila 1.45 p.m. ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Okinawa, Shanghai 2.40 p.m.	11
DOAG ex-Singapore/Hongkong 4 p.m. ex-Shanghai 5 p.m. (provisional); ex-Singapore 4.45 p.m.	12
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FOAS ex-Hongkong 4 p.m.	13
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Members of the striking Canadian Seamen's Union have begun picketing the 3,993-ton steamship Canadian Victory which has a crew belonging to the rival Seafarers' International Union aboard.	
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S.S. "CHOSANG" Keelung & Japan	1st June
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S.S. "HANSANG" Sandakan	3rd June
S.S. "KUTSANG" Straits & Calcutta	5th June
ARRIVALS FROM	
S.S. "WINGSANG" Keelung & Fochow	21st May
S.S. "CHOSANG" Incheon, Tientsin & Keelung	24th May
S.S. "CHOSANG" From Sandakan	26th May
S.S. "CHOSANG" Keelung & Japan	29th May
S.S. "CHOSANG" Incheon & Tientsin	30th May
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